

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, Sept. 5, 1974

Vol. 106, No. 177

16 Pages—Fifteen Cents

Ford wants prompt inflation battle plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, declaring that Americans are "sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks," told a White House economic mini-summit today he wants a prompt, practical battle plan against inflation.

He quickly got a variety of suggestions for that battle plan, ranging from wage and price controls to trust-busting to public service jobs to more budget cutting and monetary restraint.

One by one, the 36 economists and congressmen gave their assessments, forecasts and recommendations in

response to Ford's request as the meeting convened for "attainable answers sharply defined and sorted out."

Although there appeared to be no consensus on what to do, the panelists seemed to agree with Ford's assertion that "there is no quick fix for what ails our economy."

The President told the meeting he wanted "the unvarnished truth" — and he soon heard it.

Puffing on his pipe, Ford listened while panelists seated around a table in the White House East Room recited gloomy economic statistics: Rising prices,

growing unemployment, a drop in real earning power, record high interest rates.

The initial speakers in the first of a series of conferences leading to Ford's economic summit later this month gave forecasts ranging from gloomy to hopeful.

"Another mild recession is sort of inevitable," said Harvard economist Otto Eckstein.

"There is very little likelihood of pronounced strength in any part of the economy" in 1975, said industrial economist David Grove.

"There is no near term improvement in prospect," said bank economist Beryl

Sprinkel. But he said the rate of inflation may be easing.

Another bank economist, Walter Hoadley, said the American people are vigorously fighting inflation. But he warned that inflationary psychology may be starting to change spending habits.

Alan Greenspan, new chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said inflationary psychology is one of the major underlying economic problems.

If this can be overcome, Greenspan said, a major economic depressant would be removed.

Ford donned wire-rimmed spectacles to examine a series of technical charts presented by Greenspan to support a guardedly optimistic assessment of economic improvements.

Eckstein said "it might be clear some time next year that the worst of inflation is behind us." He suggested the rate might decline from 10 per cent this year to 8 per cent next year to 6 per cent the year after.

Ford told the session, broadcast nationally by public television and radio, that he wants the series of meetings to result in a package of proposals to "restore economic stability and sustain economic growth..."

Inflation is a worldwide epidemic, Ford said, but "together we can beat it to its knees."

He said preparatory meetings for the Sept. 27-28 summit, such as the one he convened today, are open to the public through television and radio because they concern the people's business.

"Gentlemen, let's get to work," the President said in concluding his opening remarks.

Ford plowed no new economic ground in his comments, but stressed the need for cooperation in finding solutions to such problems as rising prices and high interest rates.

"There is no quick fix for what ails our economy," he said, "but I refuse to believe the best brains in America and the smartest workers in the world cannot find a way to get the productive machinery of this great country back on the track."

"The burdens of the battle against inflation will be lighter if every American, all 200 million of us, lends a hand," Ford said.

He traced the ground rules for the series of meetings leading to the summit.

"We can't waste time stating and restating the problem," he said. "The problems are obvious..."

Ford said when the conferences are complete he hopes "there will be greater areas of agreement than disagreement."

"Where we disagree it will be necessary for the President and Congress to make some difficult decisions," he said. "Our political system is designed to do just that..."

A Western European diplomat agreed. "He's showing the door to some men who could give him trouble, but he is not hurting them either. These are good jobs, but they are out of the American sight-line."

The evident exception to the effort to send abroad former key Nixon associates was the decision to name former Kentucky GOP Sen. John Sherman Cooper as first American ambassador to East Germany. Cooper was not closely tied to Nixon.

vetoes of \$1.5 million for storm sewers in the St. Louis area and \$1.4 million in capital improvements around the state.

"Right now, the capital improvements have the best chance," speculated Appropriations Chairman James Russell, D-Florissant, following a hearing of his committee on the matter late Wednesday night.

Although acknowledging that any chance of an override is slim because of the needed two-thirds majority of 109 House members, Russell said the capital improvements vetoes were in a favorable position because they involved revenue sharing money that would be lost if not spent in two years. He also pointed out that by going ahead with the projects now, the state could avoid paying the continually rising construction costs in the coming years.

The committee, however, failed to take a stand on some \$3.5 million in funding vetoes for higher education after House Speaker Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, said many department directors

had confided to him they were afraid to publicly call for an override for "fear of retaliation in the coming years" from the executive branch.

Russell agreed with the evaluation after noting that many university officials who had decried the vetoes originally, indicated to the committee that they now could apparently live within the reduced budgets.

But Russell predicted that in light of the lukewarm attitude on the part of higher education officials, for whatever reason, "higher education doesn't have much of a chance as it stands now."

Those vetoes had been considered by key legislators as having a good chance of being overridden.

Earlier Wednesday, the Senate fell three votes short in gaining the 23-vote majority needed to override the veto of a bill to increase aid to junior colleges, the one rejected measure given the best chance of a successful override attempt by legislative leaders.

Two more ambassadorships reportedly offered by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, continuing to put his own stamp on the American foreign policy establishment, reportedly has offered Sen. J.W. Fulbright the job as ambassador to Great Britain and Peter M. Flanigan the Spanish ambassadorship.

The Associated Press was told this today on the heels of three major Ford diplomatic appointments announced Wednesday.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, lost a re-election bid earlier this year in the Arkansas Democratic primary. It was learned that British officials have approved the Fulbright nomination and "it was cleared with key Republicans" in Congress. However, Fulbright, after at first expressing interest, later said he wanted to think about accepting, it was learned.

Flanigan was assistant for international economic affairs to former

President Richard M. Nixon. It was learned that his nomination is in process but the White House has not yet heard from Spain, where chief of state Francisco Franco resumed his post last week after a serious illness.

Ambassadors must be approved by countries to which they are assigned.

According to U.S. officials and some foreign diplomats assigned here, two of Ford's major appointments Wednesday fall within the description of using the American foreign policy establishment as a refuge for people whose past identification with Nixon could embarrass the Ford White House.

The sources also included the White House decision to restore presidential chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. to military duty, possibly as commander of NATO armed forces.

Ford named George Bush as the new head of the U.S. mission in Peking, ending

his 21-month role as Republican national chairman.

Appointed ambassador to France was Kenneth Rush who served as Nixon's economic policy coordinator and who once taught law to Nixon.

"This certainly is not a question of Ford trying to show he is in command of foreign policy by these appointments," a State Department source said. "These are not his people."

A Western European diplomat agreed. "He's showing the door to some men who could give him trouble, but he is not hurting them either. These are good jobs, but they are out of the American sight-line."

The evident exception to the effort to send abroad former key Nixon associates was the decision to name former Kentucky GOP Sen. John Sherman Cooper as first American ambassador to East Germany. Cooper was not closely tied to Nixon.

Fatal fire offers no definite clues

Chief Deputy Fire Marshall Richard Dyer told The Democrat-Capital Thursday that a fire south of Sedalia that killed Mrs. Jean McInerney Aug. 25 has been ruled "non-suspicious" for lack of evidence.

Dyer also indicated that evidence may never be found to prove that five fires in the Westmoreland Country Club area were caused by an arsonist. One of the reasons, he said, was that the investigation of the fires was not begun, in some cases, until several months after the fire occurred.

Asked how long it would be before something conclusive was learned about the McInerney fire, Dyer said, "my reaction is that we never will."

Dyer, who was in Pettis County Aug. 28, said he has not been back because the state fire marshal's office is currently understaffed due to the resignation last week of one investigator. He also said that "the problem in Pettis County exists throughout the state."

The deputy fire marshall said more

interviews would have to be conducted here to determine whether a pattern exists in a series of recent fires in the county. However, he could not say when these interviews would be conducted.

Another reason cited by Dyer for the delay was that the fire marshall's office is moving to new headquarters in Jefferson City. The state fire marshall is currently assisted by only four investigators, including Dyer.

A resident of the area where Mrs. McInerney lived told The Democrat-Capital that at least 10 major fires had occurred in the area recently. The section of the county is bordered by Highway 65 on the east, Route ZZ on the west, Route F on the north and Route V on the south.

The fire marshall's office also investigated a mobile home fire in LaMonte and three other fires in that area this summer. The home of the David Gray family burned in Dresden on Aug. 21. This fire is also being investigated. Mrs. McInerney is the only known fatality.

weather

Clear and not so cool tonight, low 48-54; winds light southeast tonight; Friday sunny and warmer, high 75-80. The temperature was 47 at 7 a.m. today and 64 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 38.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.9; 1.1 feet below full reservoir. Sunet today will be at 7:37 p.m.; Sunrise Friday at 6:46 a.m.

inside

Nixon's family concluded it would be useless to fight impeachment to the bitter end. Page 2.

Chautauqua times are fond memories for some Sedalia residents. Page 6.

Smith-Cotton makes its 1974 football debut in Blue Springs Friday night. Page 10.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for H.R. Haldeman filed a petition with the Supreme Court today challenging the legitimacy of the grand jury that indicted the former White House chief of staff in the Watergate cover-up case.

They asked a lower court review of whether the charges should be dismissed.

The attorneys claim that Congress extended the life of the grand jury "in the name of expediency" beyond its normal 18 months through "one single piece of new legislation."

Haldeman and five others are scheduled to be tried on conspiracy charges on Sept. 30. They were indicted by the grand jury March 1.

The grand jury was impaneled on June 5, 1972, twelve days before the Watergate break-in. The jury first indicted seven men for the break-in and later returned the cover-up indictments.

A federal grand jury normally sits for

See further sugar price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-pound bag of sugar that cost 85 cents last January is \$2 today, and the government says consumers will see sugar prices increase further before settling down.

"Retail prices will continue to rise for some time to adjust to the current high wholesale prices," the Agriculture Department said on Wednesday. "Higher sugar prices are also an important factor in explaining higher prices of sugar-containing foods and beverages."

The department said in a food situation report that despite soaring prices, sugar consumption is equaling last year's level of 102 pounds per person and that adequate supplies are available.

The report said that during the second quarter of 1974 consumers nationally paid an average of almost 25.4 cents per pound for sugar, or about \$1.27 for each five-pound bag. In

April-June last year, a bag cost 73 cents or slightly more than 14.6 cents per pound.

A five-pound bag of sugar sold in chain stores in the Washington area Wednesday for \$1.95, or 39 cents per pound.

But the world's sweet tooth has bitten off such a huge bite the past year that sugar stockpiles have been reduced and prices are soaring on the international market. And the U.S. this summer has been the highest of all.

Prices of raw sugar headed for refineries appear to be leveling off and may drop slightly, the report said. But with retail prices still catching up with recent wholesale increases, consumers are not expected to see relief soon.

The report did not predict what shoppers can expect in coming months, although it did raise the possibility of some relief later on as the result of larger sugar output in the year ahead.



Summer down the drain

After giving hundreds of Sedilians a summer of fun, the Liberty Park pool was drained Thursday morning in preparation for cooler temperatures to come. The pool

was about halfemptied in three hours. Here, George Naylor, foreman for the park department, turns the valve for the drain. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Festival injunction evidence 'lacking'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond decided not to order a halt to the Sedalia rock music festival because he was advised there wasn't sufficient legal evidence to obtain an injunction, says his legal aide.

A Senate investigating committee grilled legal assistant Hugh Sprague until nearly 2 a.m. today after hearing during the night from state Agriculture Director James Boillot, State Fair Secretary Wendell Smith and former Agriculture Department attorney Harry "Bill" Holden.

It was one of the last hearings of the committee into the July 19-21 festival. More than 100,000 persons attended and drugs were sold openly, testimony has shown. One youth died of a suspected drug overdose.

The six-man committee began preparing recommendations on legislation to be presented today in a veto session.

Sprague, the governor's news secretary who also handles extradition cases, was questioned extensively about a meeting July 8 in the governor's office attended by him, the governor, Public Safety Director Michael Garrett, Highway Patrol Supt. Sam S. Smith and patrol narcotics officers who had just come from a rock music concert in Wentzville.

The primary concern, Sprague said, was over containing "a bad situation ... whether we had adequate security, possible damage to the fairgrounds and affects on the city if the festival were cancelled at such a late date. Save the buildings and save the town was the feeling."

"I don't think anybody did any legal research on it," said Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage. "In 11 other states, rock festivals were enjoined merely on the

(Please see FESTIVAL, Page 4)

Challenges grand jury

only 18 months. Five days before the Dec. 4, 1973, expiration date, Congress passed an act extending the grand jury's life for six months and gave U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica the power to add another six months.

At the request of the grand jury, Sirica exercised that option and the jury's term will not expire until Dec. 4.

The petition, filed by Haldeman attorneys John J. Wilson, Frank H. Strickler and Ross O'Donoghue, asked the Supreme Court to order the U.S. Court of Appeals to review the matter.

Earlier today, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas turned down another defendant's request that the cover-up trial be delayed.

Douglas acted just eight days after a similar request was rejected by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. The requests

were made by former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, one of the six cover-up defendants.

Unlike Burger, Douglas gave no reasons for his action.

Burger said he believed it was properly the province of appeals court judges, not Supreme Court justices, to decide whether trials should be delayed.

Meanwhile, for the second time in a Watergate cover-up trial, Ehrlichman is seeking hundreds of records and documents he left behind in the White House.

Attorneys for Ehrlichman, a defendant in the Watergate cover-up trial, issued a subpoena for the voluminous files Wednesday.

It calls for all of Ehrlichman's papers relating to the original Watergate burglary June 17, 1972, and all his records connected with White House taped presidential conversations about Watergate.



Useless fight concluded

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the waning days of Richard M. Nixon's presidency, his family concluded it would be useless to fight impeachment to the bitter, predictable end, says David Eisenhower, Nixon's son-in-law.

"It became our conclusion that history will treat this administration just as unkindly simply for the sake of grinding the country down for another six months, given the economic chaos ..." Eisenhower said.

In a luncheon interview three weeks after Nixon surrendered

the presidency, Eisenhower, 26, discussed the family's reaction to the politically fatal June 23 tape recordings and Nixon's decision to resign.

"I think he was surprised by the fact that his family was willing to go through it, if need be," Eisenhower said.

He also said it would be a good idea if Nixon ran again for public office. "He's been defensive ... he's been bitter. He's been all the rest in the last year and a half," Eisenhower said. "But in calmer times under different circum-

stances, the man has a heck of a lot to contribute."

"If he went into the Senate, I think it would be a good idea ... But I'm positive he's not thinking about it now."

Asked if he thought Nixon lied to the country about his knowledge of the Watergate cover-up, Eisenhower said, "I don't know. I don't know what's on the rest of the tapes. I'm not going to pass judgment on that."

Nixon was reluctant to tell his family about the damaging contents of the June 23 tapes. Eisenhower said. On Friday, Aug. 2, three days before admitting publicly that he had attempted to thwart the FBI's Watergate investigation, Nixon telephoned Julie and told her "something very serious had come up, that he'd probably have to resign."

He summoned daughter Tricia and her husband Edward Cox from New York and close friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo was in town at the time, Eisenhower said.

The family gathered in the privacy of the second floor of the White House. The then-president supplied transcripts and instructions "to think about it a little while and come back."

On Wednesday, Aug. 7, a day

before he announced his decision to the country, Nixon told his family he would resign. "We were concerned whether the smoking pistol was here or not, whether the innocence or so-called guilt. However the issues were resolved, as a family it was best to remind ourselves that 1968 was not a mistake, that if the Nixon administration came to a premature end, so be it."

Problems

David Eisenhower, son-in-law of former President Richard M. Nixon, says Nixon faces "very direct and very threatening" legal and financial problems. (AP Wirephoto)

Enthusiasm, speed of team are noted

The quickness, enthusiasm and attitude of this year's Smith-Cotton football team will compensate for its lack of overall size, coach Greg Cook informed members of the Sedalia Noon-Day Optimist Club at their weekly meeting Tuesday at Bothwell Hotel.

Their first game of the season, Blue Springs, may be the hardest contest of the year, Cook said. The team last year finished with a 7-3 season, the best since 1955, Cook noted.

In other business, R. L. Settles reported that approximately \$12,000 was raised by the Mid-Mizzou chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

Mark Miller was initiated as a new member by club president, Dr. J. Edgar Harvey.

The invocation was offered by Lee Deason.

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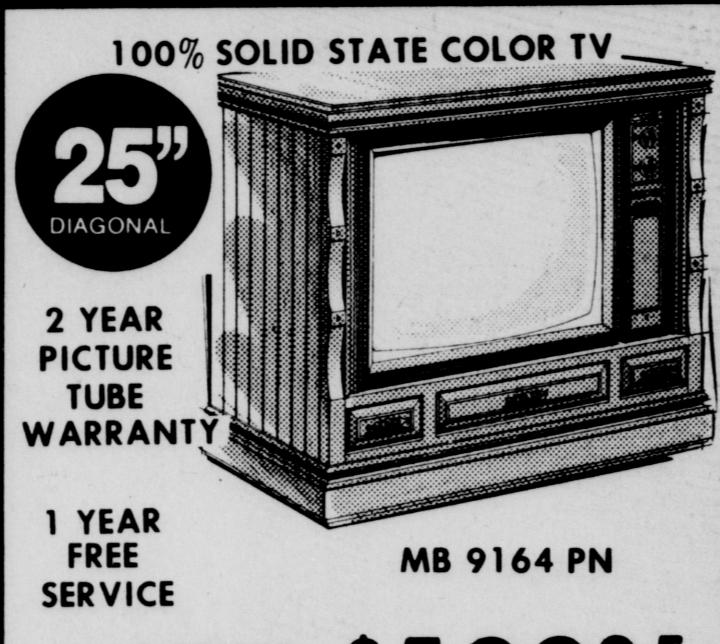
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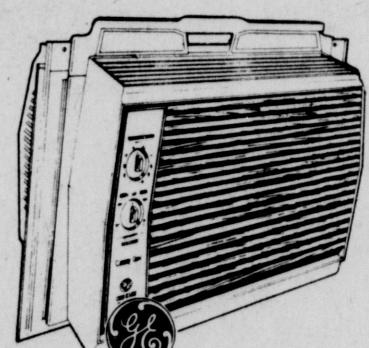
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New home for Headstart

A part of Sedalia's Headstart program for pre-school children is being set up in a four-bedroom apartment in the Anthony Buckner Apartments at 357 West Saline. The apartment Headstart now rents was formerly occupied by the Sunrise Day Care Center. About 20

children, all from the housing units, will attend the new center. Here, Mike Tichenor, a teacher's aid, moves equipment in the apartment for its opening next Wednesday.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Widow of Pulitzer dies at 84

NEW YORK (AP) — The widow of late newspaper editor and publisher Joseph Pulitzer Jr., 84-year-old Elizabeth Edgar Pulitzer, died Wednesday following a long period of failing health.

Mrs. Pulitzer, a member of an old St. Louis family, married Pulitzer in 1926, following the death of his first wife in an auto accident. Pulitzer, the son of American newspaper pioneer Joseph Pulitzer, was for many years the editor and publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He died in 1955.

Among Mrs. Pulitzer's survivors is a son, Michael, editor and publisher of the Tucson, Ariz., Star, and three step-children, including the Post-Dispatch's current editor and publisher, Joseph Pulitzer III.

Mrs. Pulitzer's father was William Boyce Edgar, secretary of the Edgar Zinc Co. of St. Louis.

The Pulitzers were married in 1926. They frequently traveled to Canada and to various parts of the United States, hunting and fishing. She also was a skilled horsewoman.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Eye exercises can help vision

Dear Dr. Lamb — Are eye exercises harmful to the eyes or do they improve vision?

Dear Reader — If used properly they are usually good for vision. Any form of exercises need to be planned for a specific goal. Your eyes have a set of muscles attached to the eyeball that enable them to move in all those different directions, including rolling your eyes. If a muscle is weak and it affects your vision, the right exercises can strengthen it and improve vision.

Now let me point out that if you do exercises that strengthen the wrong muscle and do not strengthen the weak muscle, then you may make matters worse. It is similar to the problem of developing muscles to hold your shoulders back. If you do exercises that pull your shoulders forward the exercises will make matters worse. So, exercise of the body or the eyes must be done properly to be helpful. It follows a do-it-yourself project without an examination and the advice of your doctor may be more harmful than useful.

Dear Dr. Lamb — In one of

your columns you dealt with the effect of inhaling carbon monoxide pollution created by smoking on non-smokers. Can you please advise me where I can get a pamphlet or information as to who did this research? A friend disbelieves the validity of the harm it can do to the nonsmoker.

Dear Reader — Glad to oblige. A study on the blood levels of carbon monoxide in nonsmokers confined to a room with smokers was carried out by researchers at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London. The report was published in Lancet, a British medical journal, the last week of March 1973. There are also other studies that show the level of carbon monoxide in smoke-filled rooms often exceeds the level safe for industry.

In the United States, Modern Medicine, a journal for doctors, published the position of the American College of Chest Physicians in its December 25, 1972 issue. The college believes the smoker should be separated from the non-smoker and has done so for all its state and

national meetings. When the ventilation is not adequate, the smoker is "banned" from the meeting hall entirely.

In a statement of rights for nonsmokers the college stated:

"The American College of Chest Physicians believes that cigarette smoking not only is hazardous to the health of the individual who smokes but also is hazardous to the health of the individual who does NOT smoke, but who inhales the hazardous constituents in the air produced by the smoker."

"The College believes that the smoker, although maintaining his right to choose to smoke, should consider his obligation to society by not infringing on the rights of the nonsmoker."

In my opinion smoking should be outlawed in all public places and in all public transportation. Surely one of the basic rights of all human beings is not to be poisoned by the unnecessary habits of others.

(NEA)

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People in the news

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has returned to his office for the first time in 18 days, following a tour of eight countries and a bout with a stomach ailment.

The 55-year-old Austrian statesman came down with gastric enteritis when he returned home from the 11-day trip. He spent a week convalescing in a New York hospital and at home.

Returning to his office Wednesday, he met with U.S.

Ambassador John Scali and Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik to discuss his visits last month to Cyprus, Greece and Turkey.

LONDON (AP) — Conductor Andre Previn rejoins the London Symphony in California today after a bout with the flu.

Previn missed three concerts on the orchestra's American tour, but will be back on the podium Friday in Santa Barbara. There are 16 concerts left on the tour.

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, Sept. 5, 1974—3

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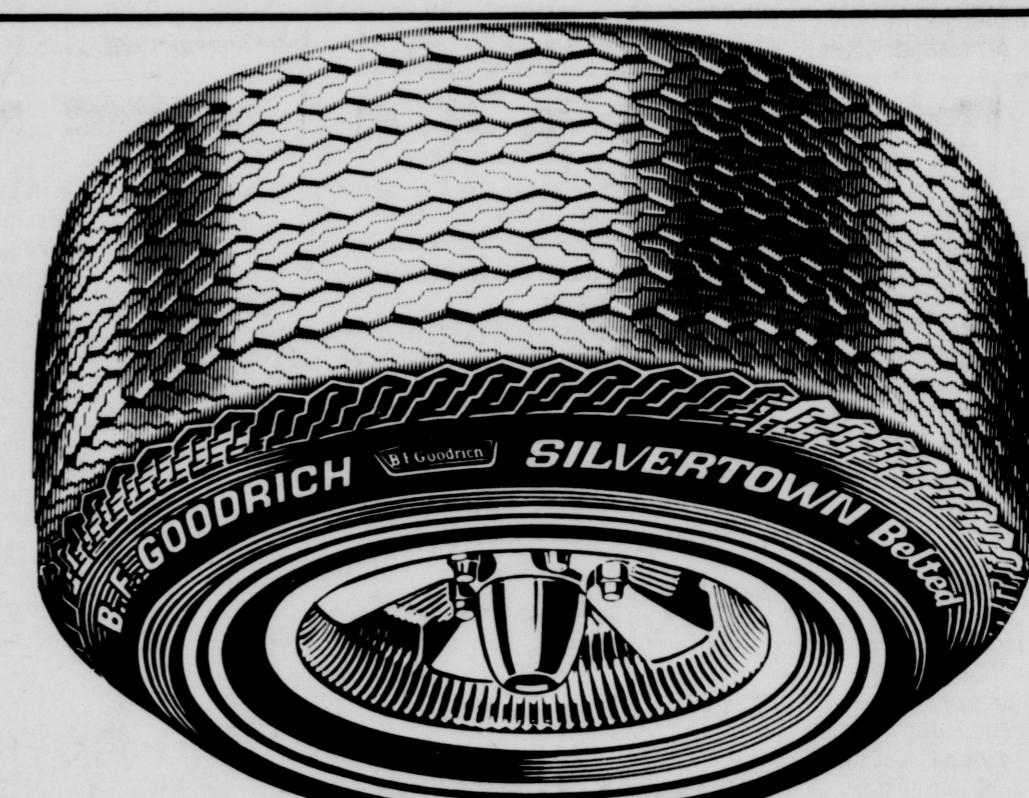
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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — Why can't kids living in the Anthony Buckner Apartments be picked up on regular (school) bus routes? — K.E.

A — P.A. Sillers, director of elementary education for Sedalia School District 200, explained that full school bus service is currently being offered students who live in the apartment complex.

A second bus has been assigned to the area this fall, Sillers said, to accommodate the increased number of students living in the public housing units.

Q — Why can't break-away light poles be substituted on East Broadway near the city limits where so many serious accidents have occurred in recent years? — G.P.

A — Bill Hiatt, district engineer for the Missouri Public Service Co., reported it would not be financially feasible to replace the current poles with break-away versions because to do so would require placing power lines leading to the poles under ground. While regulations now stipulate any new poles to be installed must be break-away ones, cost factors prohibit the replacement of existing standard poles, Hiatt explained. Break-away poles cost approximately \$225 more than standard poles, he said.

Q — While we were at a local restaurant on Labor Day, at 3:15 p.m. a wrecker came and towed a car from the lot. The car apparently would not start.

Here is what I was wondering: As we watched the wrecker hook onto the car there were three adults in the front seat and I'm not sure how many children in the back seat. My son was told, when his car broke down one time, it was against the law in Missouri to tow a car with occupants in it. To me it looked very dangerous. What's the law on this? — GL.G.

A — According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, there is no law saying persons have to be out of a car while it is in tow. The Patrol, however, recommends that for safety reasons persons not ride in a towed vehicle. Sedalia Police Chief William Miller said the city does not have an ordinance on this matter either. Miller also said it's, "not a safe practice."

In last Sunday's Hot Line column several Sedalia surgeons were listed as belonging to the Fellowship of American College of Surgeons (FACS). Dr. Robert Stockwood, MD, and Dr. Elliot Braverman, MD, are also members of FACS. They were not previously listed.

Dates corrected

It was incorrectly reported in the Wednesday Democrat and Thursday Capital that the 16th annual Central Missouri Coin Club coin show would be held this coming weekend.

The show is actually scheduled for Sept. 14 and 15th, beginning at 9 a.m. both days.

Another term

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond has announced the reappointment of Mary Ruth Cuddy of Springfield to another term on the state Board of Nursing.

She is a board member of the Burge School of Nursing in Springfield.

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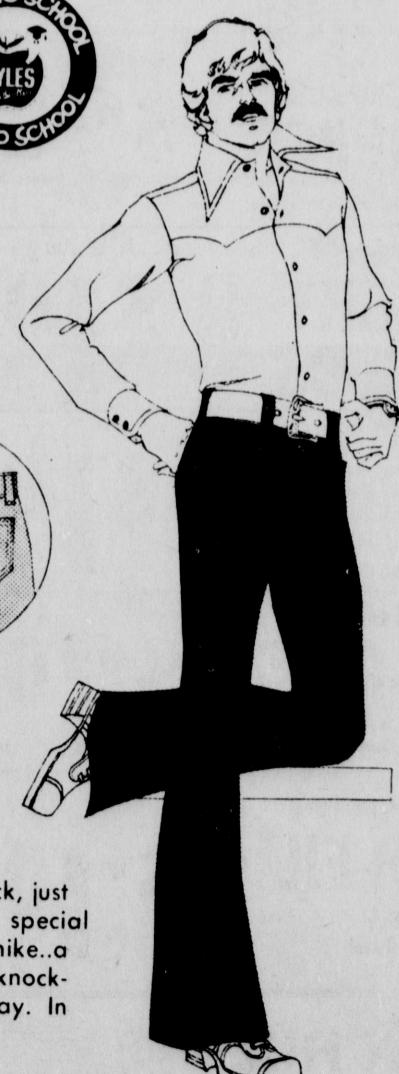
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Ann Landers

Adult privileges sought by Kid's Lib

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to tell you about a new group that I am trying to start. It is called Kid's Lib.

We want the right to express ourselves without being told we are too young to know anything. We also want the right to smoke and drink if we want to at age 13.

I saw a man on TV the other night who gave me this idea and a lot of my friends think it's neat. He said kids at age 13 should be able to handle their own money, choose their own clothes and pick which parent they want to live with if there's divorce.

Will you back me up? — A Kid Who Wants To Be Liberated

Dear Kid: No way. You are adding apples and oranges and getting bull-feathers. I agree a 13-year-old should be able to express his opinions, pick his own friends and handle his own money (an allowance, in most cases), and the judge often will allow a 13-year-old to decide which parent he wants to live with. All those things are reasonable, but that crock about 13-year-olds being allowed to smoke and drink is strictly for the birds — the loons, that is. Forget it, Buster.

Dear Ann Landers: A letter that appeared in your column a few days ago could have been written by me — same number of children, married same number of years, and the same problem.

To outsiders we appeared to have the perfect marriage — and it was a very good one, except when it came to sex. I disliked intercourse, avoided it when I could and tolerated it when I had to.

The inevitable happened. Some little tramp in his office threw herself at him. The day he told me I didn't have to be bothered with sex any longer

because he had a good substitute, I nearly died.

I went to my doctor and asked for his help. He recommended that I "psyche myself out" and suggest two books that ten years ago would have been banned as pornography.

Well, Ann, his advice saved my marriage. I decided to be the aggressor, something I had never done before, then I utilized what I had read in the books. My husband was amazed. And so was I. For the first time I enjoyed sex. We have developed a marvelous bedroom relationship and the tramp is nowhere in sight.

I now know I was frigid because I was ignorant (and Puritanical), but all that is over. I'm happier today than I've ever been in my life. Please print this letter if you think it will help someone else. Ann — Enlightened Wife

Dear Wife: I do and I will. Here it is.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm having an argument with my husband about the violence on TV and what it is doing to the minds of our young children. I am also against his buying toy guns for our grandchildren. He says I'm a crackpot, that the violence on TV is a good outlet for young children and guns are a part of our American heritage. He also claims play gun-fighting is a healthy way for kids to express anger. Where do you stand?

Unresolved In Royal Oak

Dear Un: I agree with you wholeheartedly on the toy gun issue, but I don't buy the theory that either toy guns or violence on TV will make killers out of normal, healthy children. The trouble goes back much further. I believe constructive and informative TV shows are much better for children — and adults — than

a steady diet of bludgeoning, shooting and blood all over the place. Such exposure cannot help but make the steady, long-time viewer insensitive to killing. Since the airwaves belong to everyone, we should insist that the TV and radio network people elevate the quality of the material offered to the public.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

c. 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Pin ball and slot machines seized

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Seventeen "bingo type" pin ball and slot machines have been seized from locations in the Kansas City and Jefferson City areas, the Internal Revenue Service announced Wednesday.

The machines, which paid off on the number of games won, did not have federal gaming stamps required by law, according to Richard C. Voskuil, director of the St. Louis area of the IRS.

Voskuil said confiscation of the machines was part of a continuing effort to enforce gaming laws.

**Prisoner death
is ruled suicide**

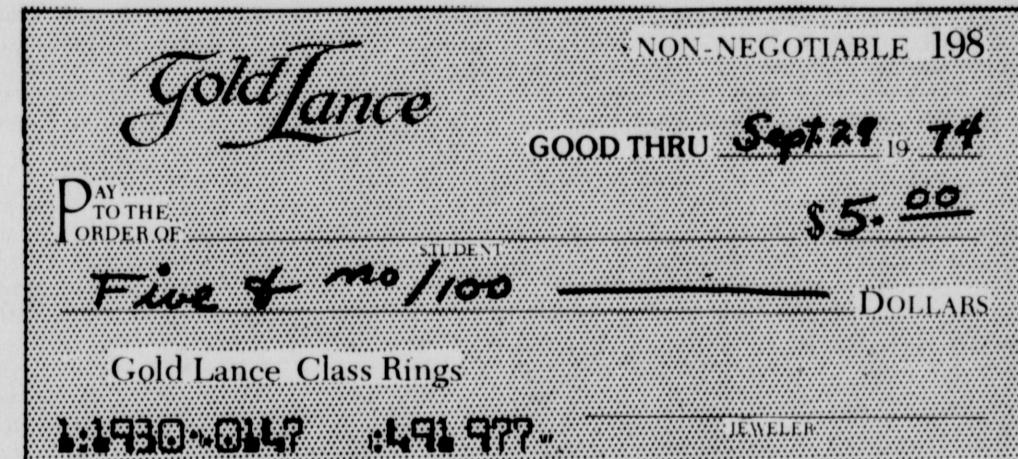
MEXICO, Mo. (AP) — An Audrain County coroner's jury ruled here Wednesday night that the death of a city jail prisoner was suicide.

The prisoner, Donald L. LeCoque, was found hanged in his cell Tuesday. He was arrested late Tuesday afternoon and

charged with felonious assault, carrying a concealed butcher knife and public intoxication.

He had been placed in a detention cell and was found about two hours later by two policemen who had come to transfer him to the Audrain County jail.

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Fond memories of 'chautauqua' times

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

From the way she held the commemorative stamp, it was apparent that something very special had caused the smile that suddenly creased Mrs. Camilla Walch Knox's face.

"My, I haven't thought of them in years!" she exclaimed. "I remember when we just couldn't wait for the shows to arrive every summer. It seemed like everyone in Sedalia turned out together in those huge, hot canvas tents to attend. There was something for everybody. I was young when I went, but I knew then I could never forget it—and I haven't."

The subject of Mrs. Knox's indelible recollections was the nomadic chautauqua show—that prairie-spawned, Populistic blend of elocution, education and the arts. From roughly 1874 to roughly 1924, the traveling troupes offered tantalizing samples of "culture" to isolated Midwesterners.

The stamp in Mrs. Knox's hand was released recently by the U.S. Postal Service in honor of the 100th anniversary of the chautauqua's founding.

"I think it's very fitting that such a stamp be issued," she said. "...Why you know, the chautauqua probably did more good, in terms of bringing diversified programs to the Midwest, than anything else before radio and television."

"Chautauqua" took its name from Chautauqua, N.Y., where the first institution was begun in 1874, initially to educate Methodist Sunday school teachers.)

To dedicate two memorial fountains

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — The Reserve Officers Association will dedicate two fountains flanking the entrance to the Truman Library and Museum Saturday as memorials to the late President Harry S. Truman.

Ground was broken for the fountains last May during a week-long series of events in observance of Truman's birthday, May 8.

Truman was one of the founders of the Reserve Officers Association, a charter member of the Kansas City chapter and its first president in 1922.

The Kansas City chapter led the \$60,000 fund raising drive for the fountains.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Donald Dawson, ret., of Washington, D.C., an administrative assistant to President Truman from 1947-52, will be the principal speaker at the dedication.

To hear Mrs. Knox describe it, the size of the crowds that used to line up in front of the chautauqua tents in Liberty Park around the turn of the century rivaled the Friday night throngs that now fill Jennie Jaynes stadium every fall.

"And," she noted, "we weren't very far from where they play football now. I believe they used to pitch the tents around where the swimming pool is today."

In many cases, the thunderous oratory and elaborate entertainment proved an irresistible lure for those longing to leave their homes forever in favor of the already-teeming cities. However, Mrs. Knox indicated, the programs also left their impact on those, like her, who remained behind.

"I guess you might say I first saw the wonders of what an education might do then," she said. A former children's librarian and free-lance writer, Mrs. Knox considers the chautauqua a key factor in her early learning environment.

One of her more vivid memories, she said, was a special visit by the "dean" of chautauqua speakers — three-time presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska. Accompanied by the ever-present white handkerchief and half-filled water glass, Bryan used the tent meetings as his favorite forum for oratorically advocating support of the silver standard and other reform measures.

She can't recall exactly what Bryan expounded on that day. Mrs. Knox said, "but I sure do remember the way he said it!" Cleo Cecil, 1314 East 13th,

"We didn't, of course, have any electronic speaking system then or anything else," she said. "But then, you didn't need one. Bryan's voice carried so well, you could hear clear at the back of the big tent. It was really an experience, just to be able to hear him."

"They really emphasized public speaking and elocution in those days," she continued. "I almost wish some of that would come back today. I really miss hearing voices of the type that Bryan and others had. It seems like a shame that speaking of that sort has died out altogether. People today sometimes rely too much on microphones I feel."

On a lighter note, Mrs. Knox noted, there were appearances by such groups as the European Bell Ringers, whose members each rang hand bells to produce tunes. Another unconventional melody-maker was a musician who played musical glasses.

"He had several water glasses, each filled with a different amount of water to produce a different tone," she said. "He was able to play some pretty good melodies."

Over the years, other Sedilians indicated, chautauquas were held in additional locations around town.

"I remember when they were held in a big tent at 13th and Hancock ... and also where the television studio is now on Broadway," remarked Everett White, 1440 South Beacon. "They only cost a quarter for kids and 50 cents for grown-ups. Of course, money like that meant more back then, but I still say it was a pretty good bargain."

"It wasn't that way at all," she said. "It was just a blessing that something like the chautauquas came along when they did. They performed a real service and I don't know what we or America would have done without them."

recalls several other local chautauqua locations.

"I know they used to hold them right across the street east of the courthouse where the jail is now," he said. "Also, they used to hold them between 14th and 16th streets on Engineer ... and in the vicinity of 13th and Vermont."

Despite differences in location, all chautauqua shows carried one thing in common, Cecil indicated. "I never saw one of them that didn't have a full tent," he said. "People seemed to never get enough of them."

State Rep. Pete Stohr announced that he and his wife planned to host a "meet your candidate family night" from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Ramada Inn here.

Stohr, who is seeking re-election in the 113th District, said refreshments would be served during the get-acquainted affair.

'Get-acquainted' night is planned

State Rep. Pete Stohr announced that he and his wife planned to host a "meet your candidate family night" from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Ramada Inn here.

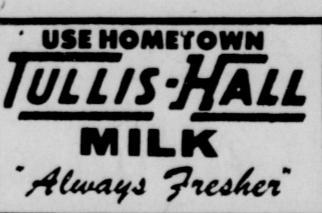
Stohr, who is seeking re-election in the 113th District, said refreshments would be served during the get-acquainted affair.

Transmitters not permitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — You should know that it's illegal now to place radio transmitters on the backs of porpoises.

Who would want to do a thing like that? Tuna fishermen, that's who. They do it because porpoises chase tuna and if you can locate the porpoises easily, you can zero in easily on the tuna.

Since the Marine Animals Protection Act is intended to guard such beasts as porpoises, the National Marine Fisheries Service has slapped on the regulation, hoping that fewer porpoises will be entangled in fishnets.



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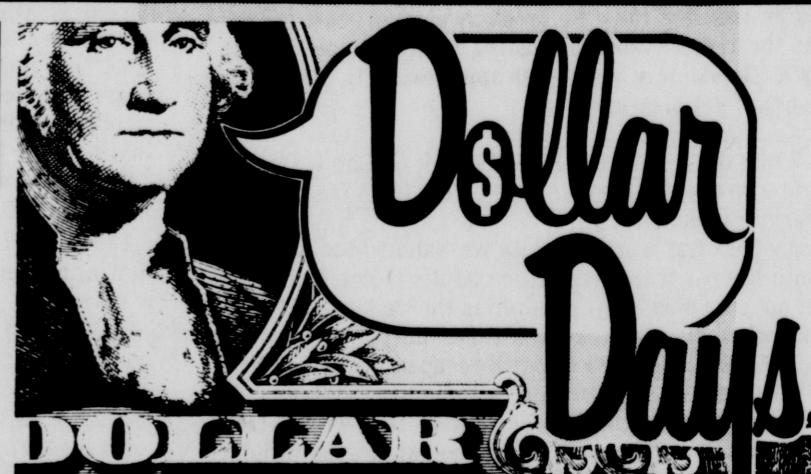


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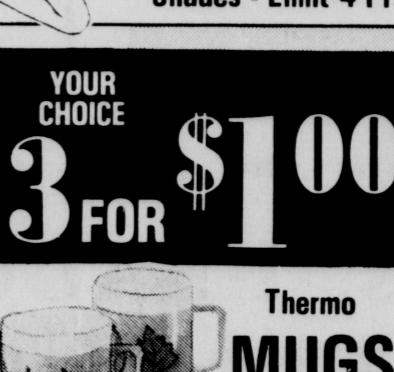


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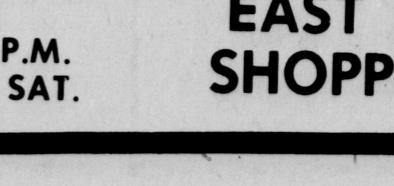
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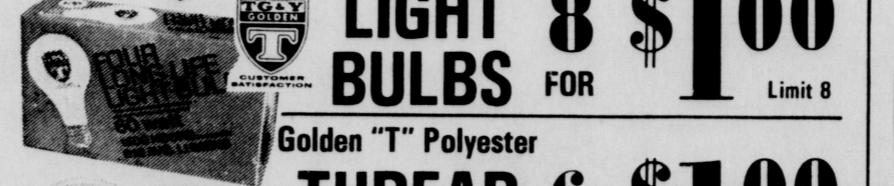
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POPCORN POPPER 3 Quart—Great Value! \$3.00 Each Limit 1



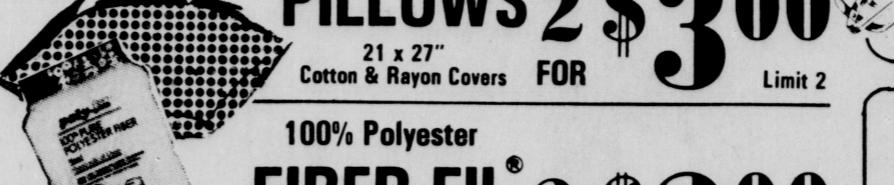
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Use FAS-TEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Rutherford family holds reunion

The Rutherford reunion was held Sunday with 70 persons attending. Mrs. Lucille R. LaNue, Pueblo, Colo., traveled the farthest distance.

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Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily Closed Sunday

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Economical supper for six

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUPPER FOR SIX

Minestrone

Manzo Tonnato Crisp rolls
Lemon Ice with Brandy Figs
MANZO TONNATO!

For economy's sake, we use beef brisket instead of the traditional veal in an Italian recipe.

Cooked beef brisket

2-3/4 cups beef stock

7-ounce can tuna in olive oil, undrained

1 cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon lemon juice

2-ounce can flat anchovy fillets, drained

1/4 cup drained capers

Romaine

1 cucumber, pared and sliced
1 pint box cherry tomatoes, stemmed

Cut away fat from top of beef; slice thin. In an electric blender whirl together until smooth the beef stock, tuna, mayonnaise, lemon juice and half of the anchovies; stir in 2 tablespoons of the capers. Spoon a little of this sauce into a deep platter or shallow serving dish. Add layers of the beef, spooning sauce over each slice as you do so. Add any remaining sauce. Chill until serving time, then garnish with the remaining anchovies and capers and the romaine, cucumber and tomatoes. Makes 6 servings.

Curry stains on kitchen towels, an apron or napkins are hard to get out. Sometimes, however, a chlorine-bleach solution will do the job.

Dance studio to open here

A dance studio will soon open in Sedalia.

Registration for classes at the Sedalia Academy of Dance and Performing Arts, directed by Mrs. Ted (Sharon Lynn) Lenger, Warrensburg, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the studio, located on the second floor of the old business college, now known as the Banich Building, at Sixth and Massachusetts.

Twice weekly programs for pre-schoolers will include tap dancing, baton, ballet and acrobat lessons. Pre-school classes will be held in morning or afternoon sessions on Monday and Wednesday.

Dance courses to be offered to older students (grade one and up) will include tap, ballet and jazz.

Mrs. Lenger emphasized the dance studio will not be for children only. "We've had ladies in their 50's and 60's taking dancing in Warrensburg," she said. Mrs. Lenger has been the director of a studio there for six years.

"Most doctors say dancing is the best exercise a person can have if it's done correctly," she said.

Mrs. Lenger said cheering and pom pom classes, a modeling course and Polynesian and social dance will be taught if interest is sufficient.

The studio will be equipped with ballet bars, gymnastic mats, a balance beam, mini-trampoline and record player. Different props for creative dance will be available for pre-schoolers, she said.

Mrs. Lenger, a graduate of the State College of Arkansas, taught dance at the Arkansas School for the Deaf for one year. She then studied dance under Madame Kirtly, Janet Nel Kennedy and at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Conservatory of Dance. She currently teaches dance one day a week at the Recreation Center on Whiteman AFB, at her studio in Warrensburg and is studying dance under Eckhard Heidrick at the Independent School of Dance in Independence.

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, Sept. 5, 1974—7

She will be assisted by Cyndi Winstel, Warrensburg, who has been an instructor for the Manhattan Modeling School; and Wanda Machado, a native Hawaiian, who is trained in all types of Polynesian dance.

"Unlike a lot of dance teachers," Mrs. Lenger said, "I do enjoy working with pre-schoolers."

"A dance teacher," she continued, "more than an academic teacher has a tremendous influence on young children and is able to give the child a feeling of self confidence and self esteem."

"A teacher who doesn't understand this aspect to be as equally important as a new dance step can really make the child retire." Especially when, according to Mrs. Lenger, "dancing is bringing out every expression of the child in bodily movements that are attractive."

Try low calorie soup

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

CHINESE SUPPER

Watercress Soup

Chow Mein Rice

Fruit Fortune Cookies

WATERCRESS SOUP

Delightful and low in calories.

2 1/4 cups water
1/2 pound lean pork, cut in thin strips (1 cup)
13 1/4-ounce can clear chicken broth

1/2 of a small onion, minced (1 tablespoon)

1/4 cup finely diced celery

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup packed watercress leaves

Bring water and pork to a boil; reduce heat and skim; continue bringing to a boil and skimming several times — until as clear as possible. Add broth, onion, celery and salt; simmer, covered, for 20 minutes. Add watercress; bring to a boil. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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- Arrow rest: Mohair quiet carpet.
- String: Serv-Weld custom Dacron, pre-stretched and pre-waxed.
- Length: 60" A.M.O.

Reg. \$69⁹⁵

20% OFF Sat., Sept. 7th

ROGUE

- Limbs: "Hyper-Kinetic" full working recurve. Black Pearsonite fiberglass with reinforced tips.
- Handle: Hand finished Marblewood and select hardwoods. Pistol grip.
- Arrow rest: Mohair quiet carpet.
- String: Serv-Weld custom Dacron, pre-stretched and pre-waxed.
- Length: 58" A.M.O.

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20% OFF Sat., Sept. 7th

SPOILER

- Limbs: "Hyper-Kinetic" full working recurve. Black Pearsonite fiberglass with reinforced tips.
- Handle: Hand finished Maplewood pistol grip.
- Arrow rest: Mohair quiet carpet.
- String: Serv-Weld custom Dacron, pre-stretched and pre-waxed.
- Length: 52" A.M.O.

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20% OFF Sat., Sept. 7th

EQUALIZER

- Limbs: "Hyper-Kinetic" full working recurve. Black Pearsonite fiberglass with reinforced tips.
- Handle: Hand finished Maplewood pistol grip.
- Arrow rest: Mohair quiet carpet.
- String: Serv-Weld custom Dacron, pre-stretched and pre-waxed.
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A conservative view

A dissenting opinion on Earth's future

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — What does the future hold in store in 2024 for America and for the world? The editors of Saturday Review-World tackled the question last month in a special issue marking the fiftieth anniversary of the Review. For the most part, contributors found the prospect pretty good.

Microbiologist Rene Dubos, for example, expects a far better environmental quality 50 years hence, as science solves most of the problems of pollution that plague us now. The Russian physicist, Andrei D. Sakharov, foresees a world divided into "work territories" and "preserve territories" in which man may re-establish a natural balance.

Astronaut Neil Armstrong looks toward

industrial development of the moon. Wernher von Braun, the rocket pioneer, sees a time when "a life without spacecraft may be as hard to imagine as one without planes or phones." Oceanographer Jacques Cousteau believes the seas, if they are managed wisely, could produce a new golden age half a century hence. Moshe Safdie, the brilliant young Israeli-born architect, contributes dream cities that he himself expects to see when he is 86.

Such ventures into prophecy are as old as recorded literature. The natural curiosity of man never can be satisfied by inquiry into what has gone before. There is always a temptation to look beyond the veil, and there always have been astrologers, diviners, prophets and mystics whose present stock in trade is the prediction of things to come.

Most of their predictions turn out poorly. As editor Norman Cousins observes, "the biggest changes of the twentieth century

were not foreseen by the experts." Cousins is not talking of the technological changes alone; he is talking chiefly of the intangibles that shape the history of mankind. The very best crystal balls cannot foretell a Hitler, a Churchill, a Roosevelt. "The most important factor in the complex equation of the future," Cousins says, "is the way the human mind responds to crisis ... Human experience is not a closed circle. It is full of magnificent detours and sudden departures from predicted destinations."

If I had been contributing to Mr. Cousin's symposium, I probably would have been more pessimistic about the world of 2024. Doubtless many of the technological problems will be solved; Safdie's cities may arise, and Von Braun's satellites will twinkle through the nights of the next century. But for all of Norman Cousins' unquenchable optimism, I wonder about the willingness of men and of

nations to abandon characteristics that have seemed immutable thus far.

Is man essentially good? Kindly? Neighborly? Self-sacrificial? Are nations wedded to the Golden Rule? I deny it absolutely. On the contrary, the record is one long record of selfishness, exploitation, and conquest. Men and nations are mostly blind moles, burrowing in their own narrow tunnels, heedless of where they have been or where they are going.

What is the greatest danger, and the greatest madness, affecting the world of 1974? It is the proliferation of atomic weapons. (In his contribution to the symposium, McGeorge Bundy foresees a series of atomic exchanges devastating cities in China, Russia, and the United States, but he imagines a Great Covenant thereafter, with world authority over weapons, food and population.) Is there any indication that men and nations are disposed to avert the danger and to cool the

madness? Nothing in the arms limitation talks provides the slightest encouragement.

Is the affluent United States morally and spiritually agreeable to reducing our own standard of living? It is idle to ask. Is India disposed toward population control? Are nations that depend upon the sea prepared to accept the radical controls that Cousteau perceives as indispensable for the survival of species? The policy is rather to catch out and get out.

I am not by nature a pessimist. The "intangibles" that Cousins rightly remembers may well appear, perhaps in the form of a worldwide religious movement of compelling effect. But will 2024 bring peace, prosperity, and loving kindness to the planet Earth? It is more likely to bring a massive compounding of the perils and deprivations that afflict us now.

c. 1974, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**The Sedalia Capital**

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1974

Local busing issue needs perspective

The National Association For the Advancement of Colored People has unlimbered a hasty broadside at the Sedalia Board of Education, which it accuses of gerrymandering school boundary lines for racial purposes.

At issue is the board's decision to quit busing black students from extreme northeast Sedalia to Striped College school. That elementary school had received its 8 per cent quota of black pupils last fall when the district's elementary desegregation plan went into effect.

Whether, in fact, a strict racial balance in each elementary school was an integral part of School District 200's desegregation plan, which was approved by the federal government, is now a matter of contention. The NAACP maintains that it was, while school officials say that Washington views the busing change as within the law.

The Board of Education, in voting 5-1 to quit busing black students to Striped College, cited the distances involved. Parents of some children attending Horace Mann School also had reportedly complained about the time their youngsters were spending in transit, since the schools are served by the same buses.

Racial balance busing is, of course, the crux of the dispute. To a certain extent the school board is caught in the middle: last November another local black organization, Partners For Progress, severely criticized the same busing of black pupils to Striped College in its effort to keep Hubbard School open as an elementary center.

In its telegram to the school board, the NAACP's Region IV office in St. Louis denounced an educational system that would "perpetuate racial strife and racial concepts of superiority and/or inferiority based on color."

Yet this is exactly what racial balance busing attempts to do, by inferring that black children somehow are incapable of learning unless mixed at strict, prescribed ratios with whites.

We do not feel that the school board's decision, in fact, contains the seeds of racial strife, nor that it was motivated by a racist mentality. Neither, apparently, do most of the black parents involved, since those of only one student felt compelled to complain.

Let's proceed with the school year, and let this mountain shrink back to its original molehill proportions.



By JACK ANDERSON and
LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — On July 30 in Geneva, the foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey solemnly affixed their signatures to a Cyprus cease-fire agreement. The British hailed it as "the first step on a long, hard road." To the Greeks, it represented "the starting point of a fair settlement."

As far as the Turks were concerned, it was apparently an act of hypocrisy. Not for a second, it appears, did Ankara intend to honor its word.

This is the message that emerges from a document we have obtained from highly placed diplomatic sources. It is entitled "Operation Order No. 1," and it lays out the plan of attack used by Turkish forces to capture Cypriot towns near Kyrenia.

It is dated July 30 — the very day Turkey's foreign minister, Turan Gunes, signed the Geneva agreement. At the precise moment the Turks were declaring peace, in short, it appears they were secretly planning to attack.

Although the document came to us from reliable official sources who accept it as genuine, there is no way we can completely vouch for its authenticity. We asked several experts at the State Department and Pentagon to examine it and give us an informed opinion. They timidly refused to even look at it.

We took it to the Turks and invited rebuttal. An embassy spokesman told my associate Joe Spear that he recognized the names of the Turkish officers listed in the operation order. And he acknowledged that the word "Kartal," used in the document, was the code name for Turkish operations in Cyprus. It means "eagle" in Turkish, he said.

The spokesman then declared that any further comment would be "impossible." The Turkish military, he said, "doesn't tell us anything."

The "mission," as laid out by the operations orders, reads:

"The 28th Division having the objective of extending and ensuring the security of the area occupied will attack on the 30th of July and occupy a line running from Hill 1023 West of Lapithos-Dassi-Sisklios villages . . ."

Merry-go-round

Turkey two-faced

Cyprus accords

The Turkish attack actually began on July 31, not July 30. But the assault unfolded exactly as outlined in the plan.

"The 61st Infantry Regiment will move along the Road Sisklios and the Sisklios valley east of the villages Krini-Agios Ermolaos, following the Commando Brigade which will cover the regiment.

"The armored battalion of the armored brigade, with the tanks landed in the region of Kyrenia, will move towards Platani village along the road Bogazi-Kyrenia-Agios Georgios. It will attach the three tanks of the 39th division . . . The tanks of the tank battalion in the area of Krini together with the 230 Infantry Regiment will form a task force . . .

"The amphibious regiment . . . will . . . occupy the Karavas Area and will reconnoiter the enemy. The commando brigade will attack with its units situated in the area of Sisklios and occupy the ridge southeast of the woods of Lapithos Karavas.

"Towed and self-propelled artillery units . . . will move into the area of Sisklios pass and will support the encircling maneuver which will be conducted in Lapithos area . . .

The operations order also contains these instructions:

"American installations in the area of Karavas. They will not be destroyed and measures will be taken to secure life and property . . .

"The units taking part in the attack will carry in their lorries food for 3 days. Movements during daylight will be effected in small parties and in such a way as not to be detected by the enemy. As long as the enemy does not fire we shall not fire either."

Just as the plan specifies, within three days after gravely declaring in Geneva that they would "desist from all offensive or hostile activities," the Turks had captured four Cypriot towns, including both Lapithos and Karavas.

Around the world, the Turkish ceasefire violations were strongly denounced. In Washington, however, there was curious apathy. On Aug. 2, as the Turks were shelling Cypriot towns, State Department spokesman Robert Anderson was asked for an official reaction. "I am not persuaded

that the ceasefire is in danger or has collapsed," he said.

BELL RINGER: "Ma Bell's" children are not content with their phone system monopolies. They want equipment monopolies, too.

Pacific Telephone, Bell System's gigantic California subsidiary, recently agreed to deliver Model 812 PBX switchboards at a reasonable price to Levi Strauss, Allstate Insurance and others. But once installation was underway, Pacific drastically jacked up the price.

As if this weren't enough, we have now learned that even as its salesmen were quoting the original low price, Pacific's management was estimating how much prices should be raised.

Pacific also assured the California Public Utilities Commission that the additional PBX costs would not "increase any rate or charge" to customers. Yet, at that same time, Pacific was telling customers that some rates would skyrocket.

At Pacific Telephone, a spokesman insisted that the price juggling had nothing to do with trying to undercut competition and then hiking prices once the customer was committed, a classic way of driving out competition. The spokesman insisted that the low price quotes were made only by a few "overzealous" salesmen and that the deals could be terminated without penalty.

But we have located at least one low-cost contract which was dated after Pacific had all the data it needed to predict a realistically higher price. Meanwhile, a consumer advocate, David Wilner, is suing Ma Bell's Pacific subsidiary to roll back the price.

United Feature Syndicate

March of time

If Earth's total age, now estimated by geophysicists at about 4.5 billion years, is taken as a single 24-hour day, today's ocean basins are scarcely an hour old. By the same measure, the cave dwellers were hunting their prey less than a second ago; the past 500 years is but a hundredth of a second, and a 50-year working life is only one-thousandth of a second.

Art Buchwald

Welcome the new neighbors

WASHINGTON — Every time you come back from vacation you find some old neighbors have moved out and new people have moved in. Take my neighborhood, for example. You can imagine my surprise when I saw some strange kids playing on the lawn at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

"Who are those kids?" I asked my friend Marty.

"Oh, didn't you know? The Nixons moved out in August."

Buchwald "They did?" I said in surprise. "It's funny they didn't mention anything about it when I left in July. It must have been awfully sudden. Did they give any reason why they were leaving?"

"That's a shame," I said. "He was a nice fellow and never caused anyone any bother. I'm sorry I didn't have a chance to say goodbye. Any idea where they went?"

"I'm not too sure. I think maybe Peoria."

"Why Peoria?" I asked.

"Well, they kept talking about Peoria all the time. Every time they did something they wanted to know if it would play in Peoria. So we figured that's probably where they went. But that's just a guess. They could have gone anywhere."

"Does anyone know why they moved?"

"Something to do with trouble in the government. The gossip we heard is that if he resigned, he'd be assured of a pension. But if he tried to stick it out, he'd be canned with nothing. So I guess he took the money and ran."

"Who moved into the house?"

"Family called the Fords. They're really nice people. Everyone seems to like them."

"What's he do for a living?" I asked Marty.

"He used to be a congressman, but now I think he's got some high job in the government, though you wouldn't know it to talk to him. He makes his own breakfast and he leaves the door open so anyone can talk to him. Those are his kids on the lawn there. His wife's a charmer. Used to be in show biz, I hear, but real down to earth. She cooks her own breakfast, too."

"It's good to have nice neighbors," I said.

"Nice isn't the word for it. Do you know the Fords hadn't moved in a week before they gave a dinner dance and invited everyone on the block to come?"

"No kidding?"

"Yup. And they say they're going to have blacks and women and poor people and everyone visit them."

"It's going to be tough to get a parking spot," I said.

"Everyone in the neighborhood is pleased as all get out to have such fine people move in. You never know who you're gonna get to live at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, and it could affect real estate values."

"Any other changes I should know about?" I asked Marty.

"The Ron Zieglers moved to California, and there's talk that Father McLaughlin is going to get a new parish somewhere. I hear the Pat Buchanans are leaving and also the Ken Clawsons."

"Jim St. Clair has gone back to Massachusetts to practice law and the Fred Buzards are also leaving town."

"Wow, it's been quite a summer. Anyone besides the Fords moving in that I should know about?"

"Oh, yeah, a family named the Rockefellers from New York have just taken a house on Massachusetts Avenue."

"Damn," I said. "There goes the neighborhood."

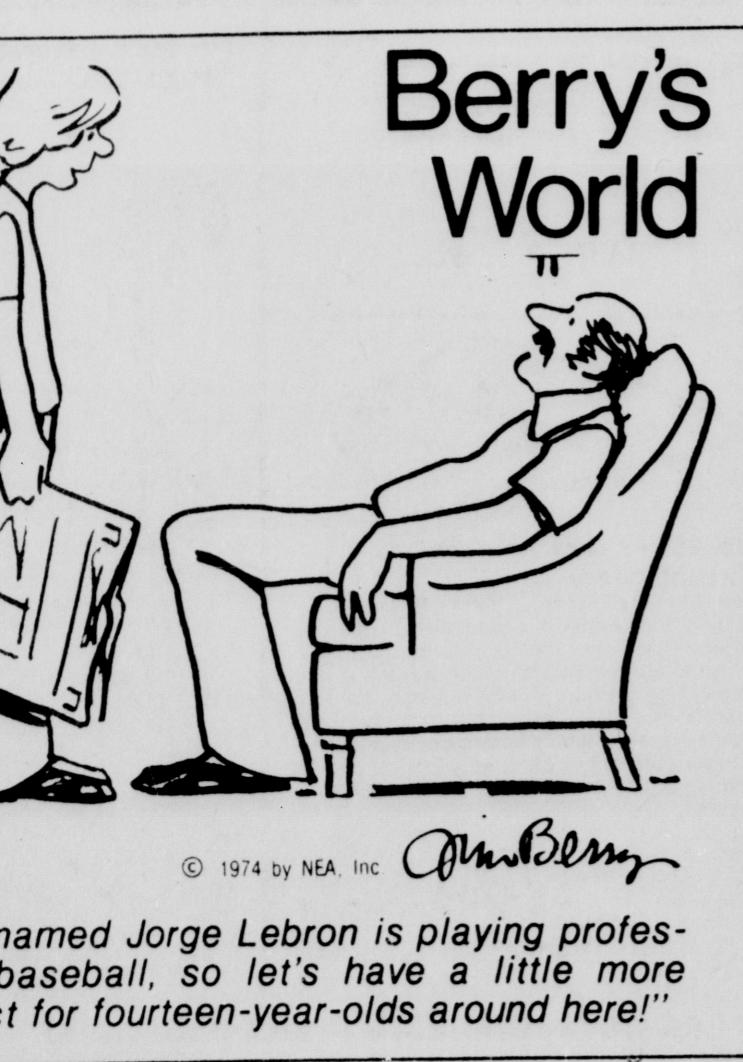
c. 1974, Los Angeles Times

40 years ago

... the huge fireworks display arranged for the police benefit fund was held Tuesday night in Liberty Park. The principal features of the display were the portraits of Chief of Police W. L. Martin and Mayor O. B. Poundstone in fireworks.

95 years ago

A petit juryman, from the rural districts, walked out on the balcony in the rear of the court house yesterday, and probably imagining he was in the rear of his own barn, committed a nuisance. Little did he imagine that the sanitary policeman was a witness to the act, but he found out such to be the case when he was arraigned before the Recorder. The fine was \$1, and the gentleman wants to be discharged from the jury, saying that at that rate he will have to pay out at least \$5 per day.



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Alvin Berry

"A kid named Jorge Lebron is playing professional baseball, so let's have a little more respect for fourteen-year-olds around here!"



Secondary revamped For Tigers' opener

By VAUGHN HART

Sports Editor

It's down to brass tacks for virtually all Missouri High Schools playing football. The season officially opens across the state Friday.

Among those is Sedalia Smith-Cotton, which opens this year not with Marshall, but with Blue Springs.

This is the fourth straight year the Tigers have played the Wildcats, a member of the strong Small Six Conference of suburban Kansas City.

In the three previous meetings, each team has a victory; there has been one tie.

The season opener with Blue Springs breaks a 16-year tradition with Marshall, the Tigers opening-season opponent between 1958-1973. Smith-Cotton and Marshall are paired in next week's game on the Missouri Valley College campus in Marshall.

Greg Cook opens his fifth year as the head coach of the Tigers, who posted their best finish in 20 years in 1973 with a 7-3 mark, was a man of few words Wednesday, as he and the Bengals tuned up for Friday's 7:30 p.m. road game.

The light workout consisted of reviewing line blocking assignments, backfield execution, punting and defensive secondary work.

Cook has spent a lot of time with the secondary, which was riddled by graduation and a lingering knee injury to all-league senior Jim Vansell, who will miss Friday's opener.

If there are any changes in the makeup of the Tigers Friday, it will probably be in the secondary. Cook said Wednesday that he may move Marvin Spruell from safety to cornerback, opening the way for Harry Browder at one of the safety spots. Bob Trautman will remain at the other cornerback, with Larry Miley at the other safety.

Jim Fairfax, originally scheduled to start at cornerback with Trautman, would then alternate at that spot if Cook goes through

with his restructuring plan in the defensive secondary.

The rest of the positions are pretty well set. Rick McRoy, a two-year veteran, will open at quarterback. He'll be flanked by halfbacks Trautman and Ray Newbill. Bill Deuel is scheduled to get the nod at fullback in the Tigers' Wishbone set.

Allen Fox will start at center with Bob Paul and Jim Barnes at the guard spots; Dennis VanBaale and DeWayne Stratman will be the tackles, while Jim Giokaris and Browder round out the starting offensive unit at tight end and split end respectively.

Most players will double on defense. Giokaris and Fox will be the ends, VanBaale and Stratman, the tackles, and Barnes at nose guard. Newbill and Paul will be the two-linebackers.

Oddly enough, the Tigers closed out the 1973 campaign with Blue Springs, which resulted in a 7-6 Smith-Cotton victory.

Most of the starting backfield of the Wildcats is gone from last year, but lettermen return at all the backfield posts. All told, Blue Springs, which wound up in a tie for the Small Six Conference championship with Grandview and Liberty, has 13 lettermen back.

Headlining the returnees is 165-pound quarterback Mike Solomon, who alternated at that spot late in the season last year. He was named to the second-team all-conference team.

Center-guard Mark Simpson, also a second-team all-loop and is back.

Lettermen in the Blue Springs backfield returning include wingback Jeff Floyd, tailback Lynn Peoples and fullback Andy Sears.

The Wildcats' strong suits are on the defensive line and linebacking. But third-year coach Fred Merrill says his squad lacks experience and depth in the backfield, the offensive line and the defensive secondary.

Blue Springs will run out of a Slot-1.

Major League Standings

American League				National League					
East	W.	L.	Pct...	GB	East	W.	L.	Pct...	GB
Boston	72	63	.533	—	Pittsburgh	73	63	.537	—
New York	72	63	.533	—	St. Louis	72	65	.526	1½
Baltimore	70	65	.519	2	Philadelphia	66	70	.485	7
Cleveland	67	67	.500	4½	New York	63	71	.470	9
Milwaukee	65	72	.474	8	Montreal	61	73	.455	11
Detroit	63	73	.463	9½	Chicago	55	78	.414	16½
Oakland	79	58	.577	—					
Texas	72	66	.522	7½					
Kan City	69	67	.507	9½					
Chicago	68	69	.496	11					
Minnesota	67	70	.489	12					
California	53	84	.387	26					
Wednesday's Results									
New York 3, Milwaukee 0					Los Angeles	85	51	.625	—
Baltimore 6, Boston 0					Cincinnati	83	54	.606	2½
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4					Atlanta	77	61	.558	9
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0					Houston	69	67	.507	16
California 5, Oakland 2					San Fran	62	75	.453	23½
Texas 1, Minnesota 0					San Diego	50	88	.362	36
Thursday's Games									
Milwaukee (Champion 9-3) at									
Boston (Drago 6-8), N									
Minnesota (Blyleven 16-15) at									
Kansas City (Bush 19-12), N									
Texas (J. Brown 11-10) at									
Oakland (Hunter 21-10), N									
Chicago (Johnson 6-3) at California (Figueroa 2-6), N									
Only games scheduled									
Wednesday's Results									
New York 4, Chicago 2									
Atlanta 5, San Diego 3									
St. Louis 5, Montreal 4									
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1									
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3, 11 innings									
Only games scheduled									
Thursday's Game									
Philadelphia (Lomborg 14-11) at									
Chicago (Reuschel 13-10), Only game scheduled									

Cardinals pick up Hunt on waivers from Expos

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran second baseman Ron Hunt was acquired on waivers by the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night from the Montreal Expos.

Cardinal officials said the acquisition of the 33-year-old infielder, which followed St. Louis' 5-4 win over the Expos, was expected to add both depth and experience to the team in the waning weeks of the season.

Hunt had batted .268 in 115 games for the Expos this season after posting a career high of .309 in 1973. In 12 seasons

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Connors reaches quarterfinals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Connors, known as a wiseacre as well as a tennis wizard, feigned a few tears when Jan Kodes, the 12th-seeded Czech who was knocked off by Connors, 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

When asked where he would put Connors, Kodes apologetically said third.

"Third place ain't bad," quipped Connors, rubbing his eyes to dry tears that weren't there. "I'm the one who has to go out and play. That's why

they put the net up out there. Until Sunday, no one will know who is best."

The men will be a step closer to determining a champion today during the men's quarterfinals round.

The top-seeded Connors, seeking his third major crown of the year, met Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union; Stan Smith and Roscoe Tanner were pitted in an all-American duel, and the other American left in the

championships, Arthur Ashe, met defending champion John Newcombe. Aging Ken Rosewall faced young Indian Vijay Amritraj. Only Amritraj and Tanner are not seeded.

The women, who reduced their numbers to four Wednesday, meet in the semifinals Friday.

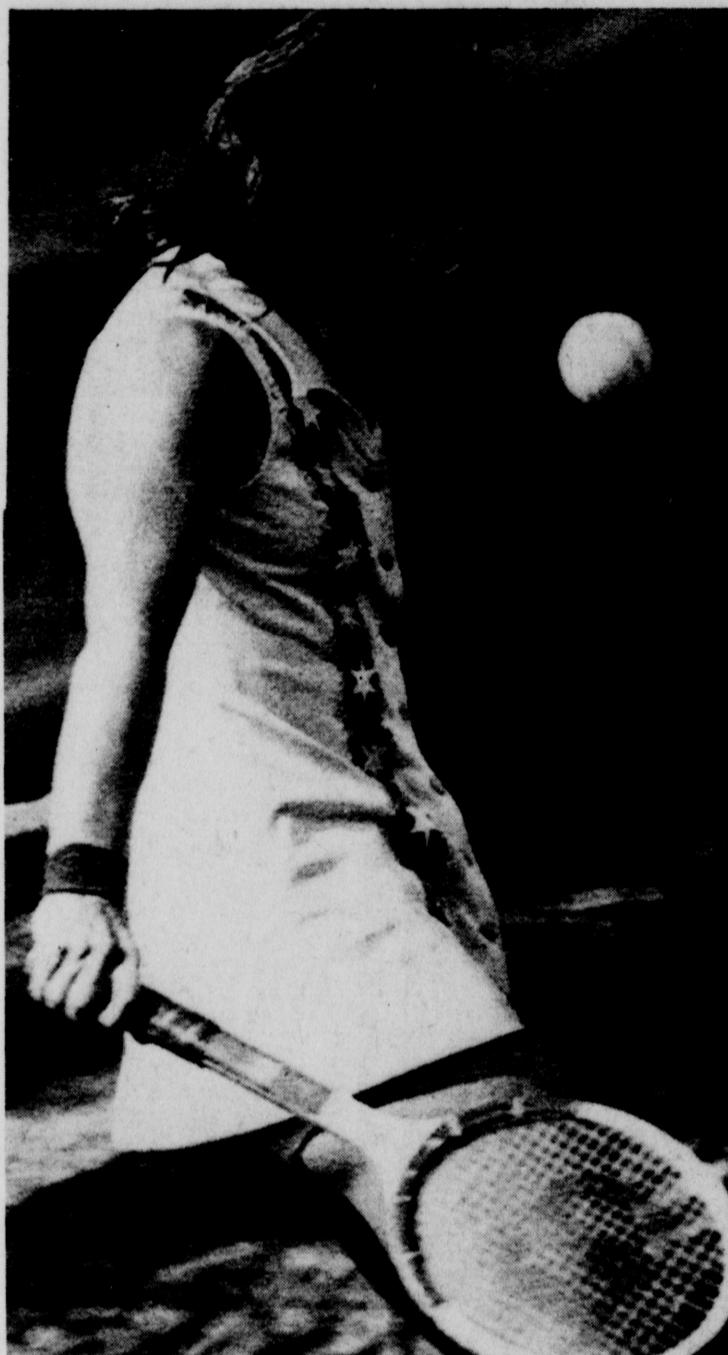
Miss Evert, the Wimbledon champion who won her 56th straight match when she beat Lesley Hunt, 7-6, 6-3, will take on another Australian, Evonne

Goolagong — a player she has yet to beat on grass.

Billie Jean King will get a rematch against Julie Heldman.

Miss Goolagong, who last beat Miss Evert in the Australian Open in January, advanced with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Kerri Melville, also of Australia.

Ms. King beat her good friend and doubles partner Rosie Casals, 6-1, 7-6, and Miss Heldman downed Nancy Gunter 7-5, 7-6.



King of the competition

Billie Jean King goes for the ball on her way to a 6-1, 7-6 victory Wednesday over Rosie Casals in the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y. Her victory advanced her into the semifinals Friday, when she'll meet Julie Heldman. (AP Wirephoto)

Bowling Scores

8 B's

Team	Won	Lost
Farmers Bk. Lcln.	7	1
V.F.W.	5	3
Dicks Honda	5	3
Panhappy Estn.	4	4
Knights of Columbus	4	4
Bill Greer Mtrs.	4	4
Parkhurst Mfg. Co.	2	6
Leon Clark Cost.	1	7
High Team 30: Greer Mtrs., 3139; 2nd: Farmers Bank, 2894; High Team 10: Greer Mtrs., 1088; 2nd: Greer Mtrs., 1078.		
Men's High 30: Steve Emo, 578; 2nd: Harold Edmonds, 560. Men's High 10: Harold Edmonds, 230; 2nd: Bob Abney, 211.		

Stream Liners

Team	Won	Lost
K.D.R.O.	8	0
Mid M.V.O. Datsun	8	0
Falstaff Beer	6	2
Mo. Pub. Ser.	4	4
Broadway Homes	4	4
Permaneer	2	6
Busch Bavarian	0	8
Third Natl. Bk.	0	8
High Team 30: Broadway Homes, 2925; 2nd: Mid-Mo Datsun, 2872; High Team 10: Bdwy. Homes, 1013; 2nd: Falstaff & K.D.R.O., 985.		
Women's High 30: S. Gibson, 521; 2nd: M. Bethke, 517. Women's High 10: M. Scott & T. Dennis, 199; 2nd: D. Sperber, 191.		

Summerside, N.B. (AP) — Two-time collegiate track All America Fred DeBernardi was released by the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday, the National Football League team announced.

Wilson, Cosgrove team up to pitch one-hitter

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer

Don Wilson had a no-hitter after eight innings against the Cincinnati Reds, but was trailing 2-1 because of a costly throwing error by Roger Metzger. Astros manager Preston Gomez lifted him in the bottom of the eighth — to lousy boos from the Astrodome crowd of 8,024 — in favor of pinch-hitter Tommy Helms, who grounded out.

Reliever Mike Cosgrove gave up a leadoff single to Tony Perez in the top of the ninth, the Astros failed to tie the score in the bottom half of the inning and thus Wilson was saddled with the loss.

"This was not one of my toughest decisions," said Gomez. "You have to do the best job you can and forget the record. The name of the game is to win. To be happy, you have to win."

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles beat San Francisco 6-3 in 11 innings. St. Louis edged Montreal 5-4. Atlanta beat San Diego 5-3 and New York defeated Chicago 4-2.

Wilson, 10-11, lost the game when Metzger threw wildly past first on a routine grounder by Pete Rose in the fifth inning, allowing Cesar Geronimo and George Foster

to score from second and third.

Dodgers 6, Giants 3

Jimmy Wynn's three-run homer in the 11th inning powered the Dodgers to victory, maintaining their 2½-game lead over Cincinnati in the NL West. The Dodgers and Reds open a crucial three-game set in Cincinnati Friday night.

Ferguson's leadoff homer in the ninth inning, his 14th of the year, had tied the game at 3-3.

Braves 5, Padres 3

Run-scoring singles by Mike Lum, Dave Johnson and pitcher Max Leon in the seventh inning lifted the Braves to their fourth con-

secutive victory and saddled San Diego with its ninth straight loss.

Mets 4, Cubs 2

"We're doing everything right now," said Manager Yogi Berra, whose Mets stretched their winning streak to seven games by completing a three-game sweep over Chi-

cago.

Sixth-inning singles by pitcher Ray Sadecki, Bud Harrelson, Felix Millan and John Milner produced two runs for the Mets, a bases-loaded walk by Harrelson in the seventh brought in the third and an infield out by Milner in the ninth produced the final run.

AL East Division race tightens; Yankees move into first-place tie

By KEN RAPPORPORT

AP Sports Writer

The New York Yankees are red hot. The Boston Red Sox are red-faced.

Their individual predicaments have given some color to the American League East race.

The Yankees won their 16th game in 20 Wednesday with a 3-0 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers and climbed into a first-place tie with failing Boston in the East.

The embarrassed Red Sox made the tie possible by losing a 6-0 decision to the Baltimore Orioles, their sixth straight loss and their ninth in the last 11 games.

The win moved the third-place Orioles within two games of the top.

Baltimore's suddenly revitalized pitching staff not only beat the Red Sox in their three-game series — they humiliated them with consecutive shutouts.

In the other American League games, the Cleveland Indians stopped the Detroit Tigers 5-4; the Chicago White Sox trimmed the Kansas City Roy-

als 7-0; the California Angels defeated the Oakland A's 5-2 and the Texas Rangers trimmed the Minnesota Twins 1-0.

Jim Palmer and Earl Will-

iams combined to pace Baltimore's victory over the stumbling Red Sox.

Palmer, back on the active roster less than a month after

54 days on the disabled list, hurled a three-hitter. Williams, who has hit eight of his 13 home runs since Aug. 1, clubbed two solo homers and drove in three runs.

Unfortunately for Wilson,

All but out of it

Kansas City's losing streak reaches seven

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "All good things must come to an end," philosophized Chicago's Jim Kaat, who did more than his share Wednesday night in halting the three-year hex held by Kansas City left-hander Paul Splittorff over the White Sox.

Kaat shut out the skidding Royals, 7-0, on a four-hitter while his teammates ended Splittorff's string of 10 straight victories over the Chisox. Splittorff, now 13-15,

had been 9-0 against Chicago the past two seasons.

"The odds finally caught up with him," shrugged White Sox boss Chuck Tanner. "Everytime a guy beats you, the odds are more in your favor the next time."

The catching up began abruptly in the fifth, when Brian Downing led off with a solo homer. That broke up a scoreless duel between Kaat and Splittorff and signalled the start of a six-run Chicago outburst.

All too quickly for 7,584 chilled Royal fans, the White Sox had a 6-0 lead. Splittorff was retired to the showers and Kansas City was headed for its seventh straight loss. The Royals have now lost 9 of 10 in the current homestand and plummetted to third in the American League West, 9½ games behind Oakland.

The White Sox followed

Downing's ninth homer with consecutive singles by Bill Sharp, Bucky Dent, Jorge Orta and Dick Allen. That chased Splittorff and brought on Nelson Briles.

Bill Melton added a run-scoring double, Ken Henderson's sacrifice fly brought in another run and Jerry Hariston's RBI single ended the onslaught.

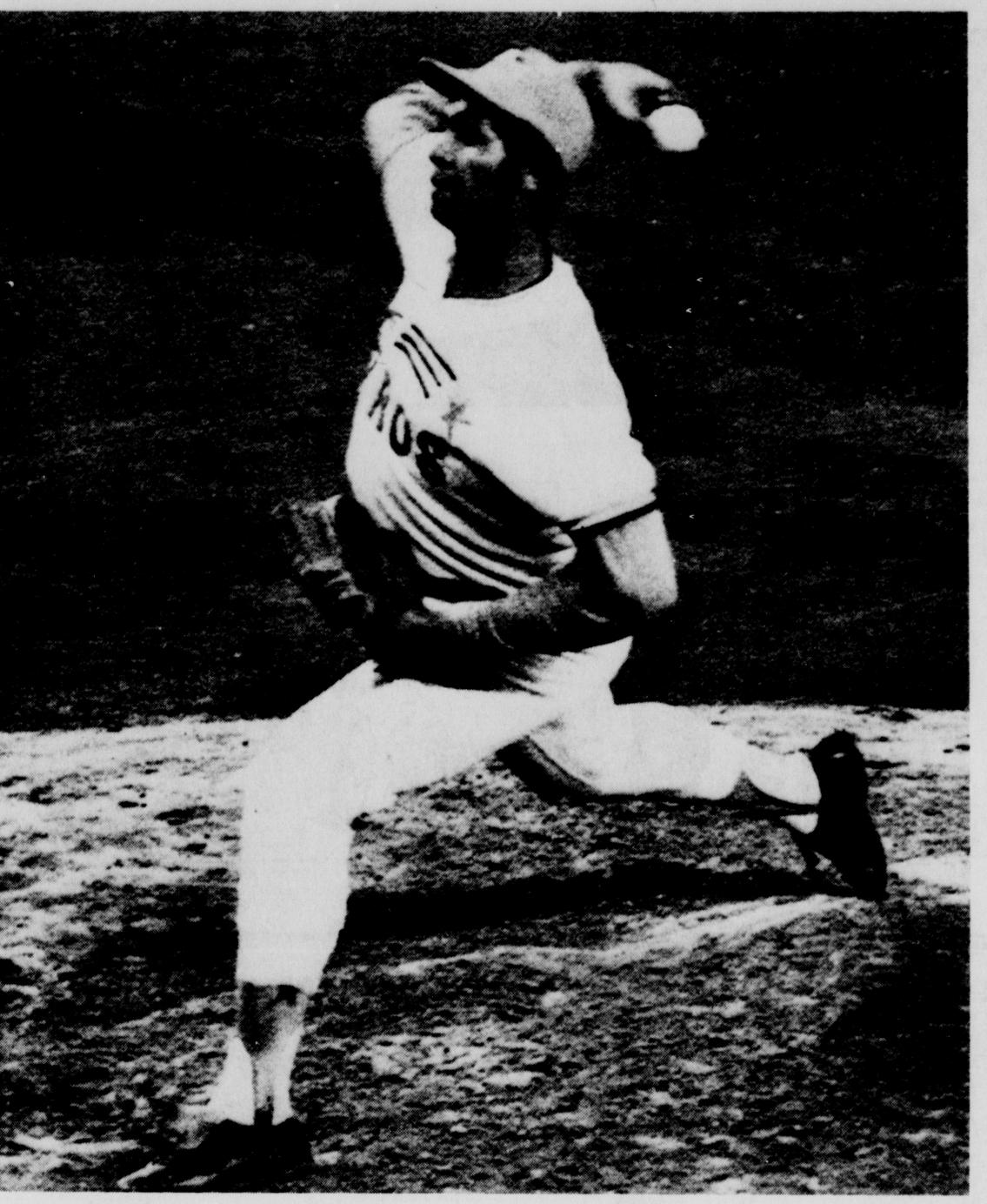
For the night, Orta cracked two singles and a double good for two RBI and Sharp had three singles in pacing the Chisox' 14-hit offensive against four Kansas City pitchers.

Kaat, meanwhile, was in complete control en route to his 26th career shutout. The 35-year-old southpaw gave up only one extra-base hit.

George Brett's one-out double off Melton's glove in the eighth.

All too quickly for 7,584 chilled Royal fans, the White Sox had a 6-0 lead. Splittorff was retired to the showers and Kansas City was headed for its seventh straight loss. The Royals have now lost 9 of 10 in the current homestand and plummetted to third in the American League West, 9½ games behind Oakland.

The White Sox followed



Eight innings of no-hit pitching

Houston Astros' right-hander Don Wilson is pictured above during the seventh inning against the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday. Wilson pitched eight innings of no-hit ball, but was lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the eighth. Unfortunately for Wilson,

the Reds scored their runs in the 2-1 victory on a throwing error by Roger Metzger. Mike Cosgrove was brought in to relieve Wilson in the top of the ninth and gave up Cincinnati's only hit of the game to leadoff batter Tony Perez. (AP Wirephoto)

Russians top U.S. 79-70

SEATTLE (AP) — Alexander Salnikov scored 36 points Wednesday night to lead the Soviet Union national basketball team to a 79-70 victory over the U.S. All-Stars and even their series at one victory each.

The U.S. team, looking exceptionally ragged at times, fell behind by as much as 11 points in the first half as Salnikov hit on five of nine field goal attempts.

All-American David Thompson of North Carolina State failed on all four of his tries from the field for the American squad. Thompson had only three points at the end of the first 20 minutes.

Mo Rivers and Ken Carr kept the U.S. team in contention and helped narrow the gap to 36-33 at the half.

Salnikov collected five points in the opening minutes of the second half as the Russians ran up a 45-35 lead with 17 minutes to play. The Russians opened their advantage to 68-53, then held off a challenge led by Rich Kelly and Monte Towe that brought the U.S. team to within six points at 68-62 with 4:37 remaining.

The game saw tempers flare at that point and coaches and players from both sides swarmed onto the floor but were restrained by referees and the other players.

There also had been a protest from the Russians with seven minutes to play in the first half when Soviet Coach Vladimir Kandashin apparently protested the flailing elbows of the U.S. players.

Falstaff comes out of tourney losers bracket

Falstaff Over-the-Hill Gang emerged as the semifinalist Wednesday night defeating AA-Used Cars in the Losers bracket of the Men's Slow-pitch Softball Tournament at Centennial Park.

Falstaff posted a 12-0 victory in the double-elimination tourney over AA-Used Cars.

In Wednesday night's opener, AA-Used Cars eliminated Fischer's Concrete 10-0.

The tournament is scheduled to wind up tonight. At 7 p.m., the Jefferson City Stags meet Schlitz Beer of Sedalia in the winners bracket. The loser of that game will face Falstaff at 8 p.m. The survivor goes against the winner of the night's opener. If a deciding game is needed, it will be played at 10 p.m.

The tournament started Friday, but was delayed due to the weekend rains.

Big Eight coaches work on defensive alignments

By The Associated Press

Big Eight football coaches ran through their charges through scrimmages Wednesday and some expressed dissatisfaction with their defensive units.

Grid Cards pick up Tom Gooden

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kicker and defensive back Tom Gooden was obtained by the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday on waivers from the Cleveland Browns in a National Football League transaction.

Gooden, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound product of Harding College in Arkansas, was chosen by Cleveland in the 11th round of this year's college draft.

Davidson to WFL

PORTLAND, Ore. — Ben Davidson, a 12-year National Football League veteran with the Oakland Raiders, signed with the Portland Storm of the World Football League.

Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson stretched a 20-minute

scrimmage into an hour to bone up on the offense. And he said the defense didn't look good, but he was not surprised. He said the defense was "really tired and banged up..." Gibson put freshman quarterback Arthur Bailey through some work with the first team offense and praised his work.

Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce said his Cyclones must show more improvement if the club is to be respectable this fall. Two-a-day practices ended Wednesday as classes began.

Oklahoma State went through a routine workout and Coach Jim Stanley, who has been unhappy with his defense, said he noted some improvement. He praised converted defensive tackle Richard Allen for "picking up assignments better than we expected" in his trial at linebacker.

Kansas Coach Don Fambrough had some praise for

the Jayhawks' defensive depth, saying the club has four ends, three tackles and six people in the secondary who are about equal.

Missouri's defense ran through a controlled scrimmage and Coach Al Onofrio said the offense would get some of the same thing today.

Top offensive and defensive units at Nebraska drew raves following a one-hour scrimmage Wednesday. A unit running Oregon plays managed only one first down in five offensive series. The number one offense came up with four touchdowns in five attempts in drives starting from the 50. Junior fullback Tony Davis scored twice to spark the offense.

Tonight-Final Telecast



BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL TV SERIES

With CLIFF BARROWS GEO. BEVERLY SHEA

And the Crusade Team

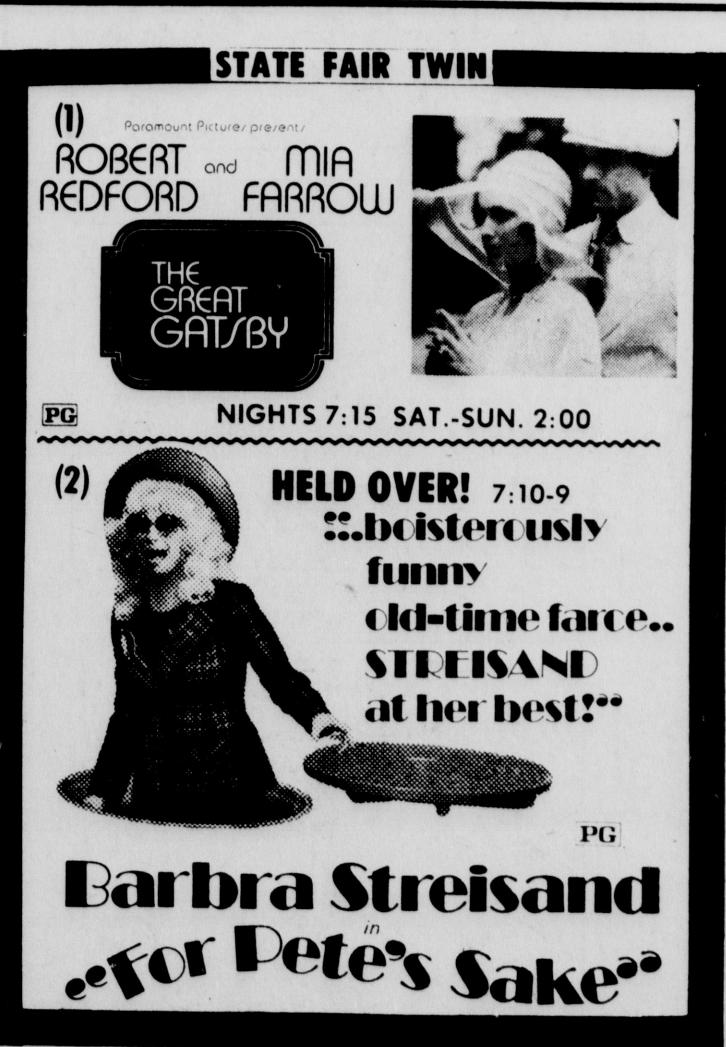
Special Guests:

Norma Zimmer, soloist

...Mike and Diane Yasuhara

Tonight's Subject:

"How to have a Successful Home"



7:00 P.M. KMOS-TV CH. 6



THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



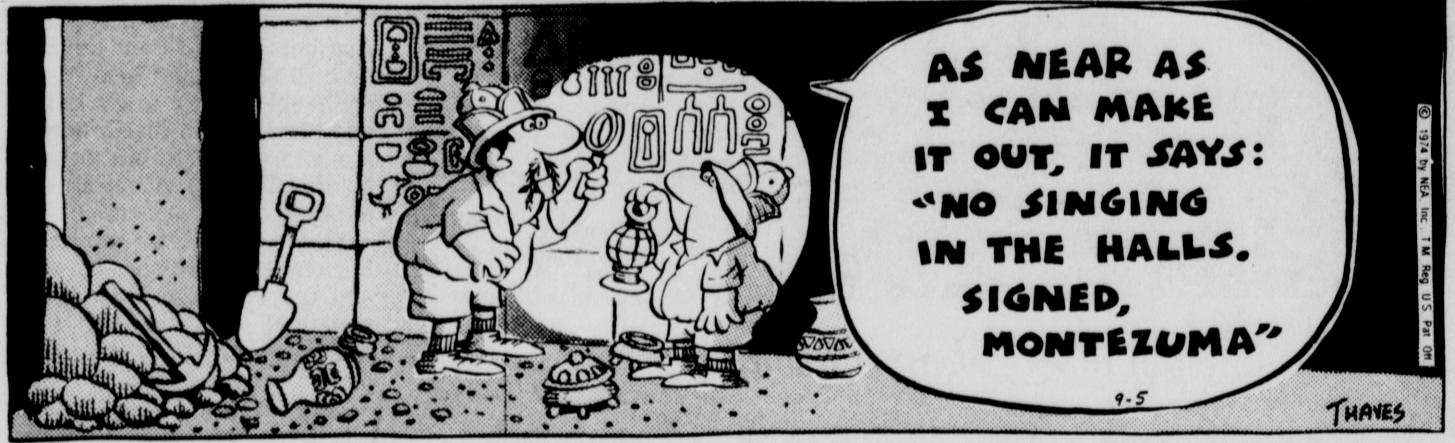
...BETWEEN LAST YEAR'S INSTRUCTOR MORROW AT \$12,000 AND THIS YEAR'S PROFESSOR MORROW AT \$14,000...

by Larry Lewis



Lewis
9-5

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

AS NEAR AS I CAN MAKE IT OUT, IT SAYS:
"NO SINGING IN THE HALLS.
SIGNED,
MONTEZUMA"

AMANDA PANDA



by Marcia Course

...THEY WERE PROBABLY MADE BY SOMEONE LIKE ME!

QUACK!

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

NO PROBLEM AT ALL CASHING YOUR CHECK! IT'S A PLEASURE TO HAVE YOU STOP IN, CAPTAIN EASY!

ER, THANKS.. WISH I COULD SAY THE SAME!

AREN'T YOU GOING TO COUNT IT? MY DEAR CHAP! SURELY YOU DON'T THINK I DON'T TRUST YOU?

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimdal & Stoffel

ZOK

ONE FINAL PIECE O' ADVICE... GROW... CARRY A LIGHTER PURSE!

SHORT RIBS

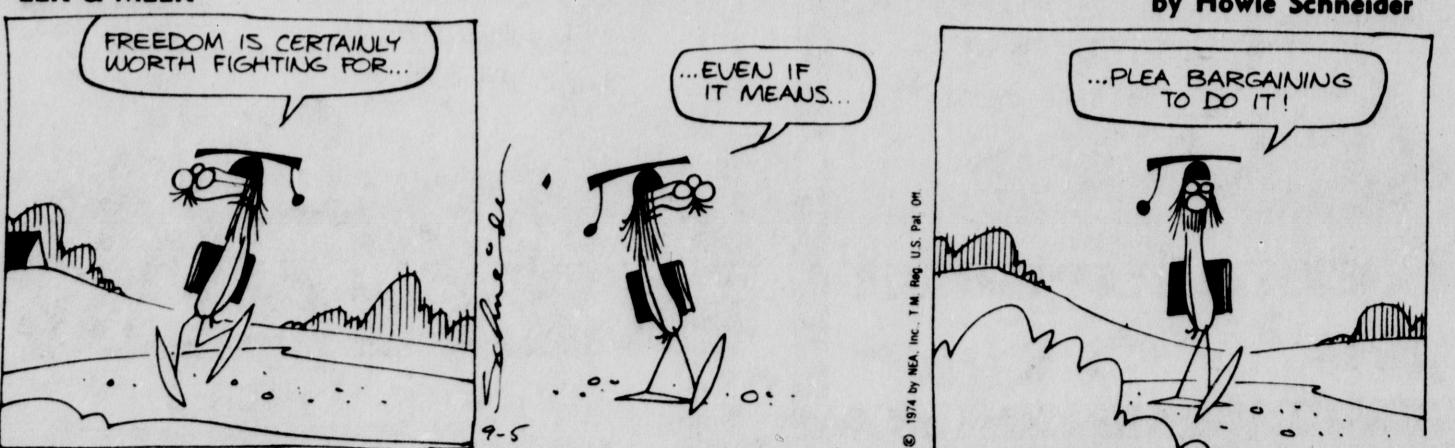


by Frank Hill

EEEEEK

ALFIE, I THINK WE HAVE A HIT ON OUR HANDS.

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

EVEN IF IT MEANS...

...PLEASE BARGAINING TO DO IT!

WIN AT BRIDGE

D'Artagnan takes risk for game

NORTH			
♦ J 9 8			5
♥ A 8 6 5 3			
♦ K 2			
♣ 9 3 2			
WEST			
♦ 10 7	♦ 3		
♥ Q 10 7 2	♦ K 9		
♦ J 10 9 7	♦ A Q 6 5 3		
♣ K 8 5	♦ Q 10 6		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A K Q 6 5 4 2			
♥ 4			
♦ 8 4			
♣ A 7 4			

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—J♦			

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♦ A K Q J 10 5 4 ♠ 8 5 ♦ K 2 ♦ 3 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid a slightly unsound four notrump. You intend to bid six if your partner shows two aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four notrump and he bids five spades to show three aces. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

This and That

ACROSS	40	Table vessel.
1 Male swan	41	Japanese festival
4 Separate	42	Inner court
8 Pigeon	45	Penetrate again
12 Chemical suffix	49	Antipathies
13 Genus of willows	51	Girl's name
14 Declare openly	52	Smell
15 Conducted	53	Preposition
16 Oxygenate	54	Masculine nickname
18 Peak in Wyoming	55	Sea eagles
20 Removes	56	Appear
21 Large tub	57	Coterie
22 Fruit drinks	58	Part of the leg
24 Ireland	59	Heavy blow
26 Entreaty	60	Muddled
27 Noise	61	Short axis
30 Abundance	62	Darlings
32 Garb	63	Solar disk
34 Musical dramas	64	Leasehold
35 Right thinking	65	right
36 Standard (ab.)	66	Make lace
37 Periods	67	River valleys
39 Row	68	Ellipsoidal

DOWN

10	Cast a ballot
11	Forerunners of female sheep
12	(pl.)
13	Chair of state
14	Daggers
15	Broom of twigs
16	Freudian term
17	Asseverate
18	Whole
19	Demesne estate
20	engrossed
21	year
22	Mexican coins
23	Grafted (her.)
24	Cry of bacchanals
25	Rave
26	50 Moths

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15			16			17				
18			19			20				
21			22			23				
24	25		26			27	28	29		
30		31		32	33					
34			35							
36		37	38		39					
40			41							
42	43	44	45	46		47	48			
49			50			51				
52			53			54				
55			56			57				

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP



9-5

Graue
9-5

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

9-5

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9-5

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1971 HARLEY SUPER GLIDE, full chop, \$2,500 or best offer. Call after 3 P.M. 826-1291.

FOR SALE: 1971 HONDA Trail 70, good condition. 827-1288.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED TO BUY junk cars, \$25 and down. 826-9057.

18—Business Services Offered

SUPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482. Hartwell, Missouri, 64788.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability Workman's compensation. 827-1360. 519 West 5th.

SPRAY PAINTING. Barns, roofs, fencing and utility sheds. Free estimates. Larry Meyers, 343-5793. Smithton.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

WE REPAIR TVs, washers, dryers and small appliances. Turner Appliance, 826-2606, 116 East Main.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Ester, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

TREES AND BROKEN LIMBS removed. 826-5416, 826-7544.

MARRIOTT'S BACKHOE SERVICE
Water lines, sewer lines, lawns.
816-343-5634
Bill Marriott

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Two new rotary drills. Serving this area since 1915.

W.C. SCHNELL & SONS BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

19—Building and Contracting

CONCRETE WORK, driveways, patios and sidewalks. Basement walls patched and waterproofed. Free estimates. 826-8140.

CONCRETE PATIOS: driveways, porches, walks. Build garages, sheds, patio covers. Remodel, panel, add-a-room. 827-3830.

JACKSON-WISKUR: For all concrete needs, walls, foundations, patios, floors, all flat work. 826-0792, 826-2173.

ROOFING, CARPENTER work, concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, patios, porches, and painting. 827-1543.

CARPENTRY WORK all kinds, ceiling lowered, paneling and cabinets, financing. call 827-2588.

CUSTOM DOZING, all types soil conservation work. Have new power shift D-5 Cat Dozer. 563-3965.

ROOFING, ROOM additions, siding, remodeling. One room or whole house. Reasonable. Call 827-0227.

L & M CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS 4 or 8 foot brick design walls. 826-9494, 827-3857.

REMODELING, PAINTING, roof to basement inside and out. Call 827-0912.

34—Help—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.

Has immediate openings for production workers.

• Starting wage \$3.38 per hour;

Labor Rate \$3.53 per hour;

Skilled Rate \$3.53 to \$4.13

Per Hour.

• Company paid hospitalization

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• 7 paid holidays • Sick benefit plan

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West. 886-5522, Extension 200.

WILSON & CO., INC.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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ASSEMBLY WORKERS FIRST AND SECOND SHIFTS

APPLY AT OFFICE

RIVAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
16th and Lamine

An Equal Opportunity Employer

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES on all jobs, house painting, remodeling, heating and air conditioning service—all makes, licensed and bonded, job too small-large. Call 826-6790.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Ray Keele, 826-8759.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

BASEMENT WALLS: waterproofed, sprayed, tiled, rock, filtered, concrete, finishing, drives, walkways, porches, patios. 826-6612.

32—Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY: Shorthand not required, but must be good typist. Write and give qualifications and experience to Box 611, care of Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: BABYSITTER, my home, in country, 6 a.m.-2 p.m., 2 children. Would possibly consider live in 827-2857 after 6 p.m.

PART TIME WAITRESS, 19 years or over, 4 to midnight, apply in person, Old Missouri Homestead after 4pm.

PART TIME: Night time, cook, mid-drl-aged, no steaks. Call 826-9768 after 4p.m. Old Missouri Homestead.

BABYSITTER WANTED vicinity of 2424 2nd Street Terrace, one child in school, one out. 826-0903.

LPNS and RN's needed at Warrensburg Nursing and Medical Center, call 747-8101.

WANTED DISHWASHER — Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED, experience not necessary. Apply in person, 1800 South Ingram.

COOK'S HELPER — day shift, experience not necessary, apply in person, North 65 Cafe.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person, Missouri Bldg, 105 South Missouri, after 2:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES both day and evening shift. Apply in person at State Fair Restaurant.

OLDER LADY: Care for 23 year old invalid girl, in my home, from 8 to 5 weekdays. 1709 South Brown.

WAITRESS WANTED. Call for appointment. 826-9638.

BARTENDER WANTED: Male preferred, apply in person, 117 West Main.

NURSES AIDS needed. Apply in person, 1800 South Ingram.

32—Help Wanted—Female

BABYSITTER WANTED, my home, older retired lady preferred. Write Box 584, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted, morning shift 7-3. Apply in person, Walters Cafe, 5th & Ohio.

NEED NURSE AIDS and cleaning lady. Contact Mrs. Filicetti before 4 P.M. 826-2080.

WAITRESS WANTED Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESS WANTED — apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

WAITRESS WANTED — 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Apply in person North 65 Cafe.

Call 826-4400 or Write P.O. Box 1565.

FULL TIME DAYS WAITRESSES AND COOKS

Please apply at

A&W DRIVE-IN

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33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED MOBILE home salesman, only energetic, neat persons willing to work weekends, and long hours need to apply. Must apply in person, S.D.I. INC., 104 West Main, Sedalia.

FURNACE INSTALLER, experience necessary. Send resume to Box 609, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

WANTED: MALE STUDENT, free room with breakfast for taking boy to sitter. 826-9256 after 6 P.M.

NIGHT CLEANUP MAN: 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Contact Mr. Summers, Holiday Inn, Sedalia.

BARTENDER WANTED: Male preferred, apply in person, 117 West Main.

FARM HELP WANTED: call 343-5632.

SECOND SHIFT PRODUCTION WORKERS

Apply Paul Jensen & Co.

107 North State Fair Blvd.

Mondays & Thursdays-1 P.M.

33-A—Salesman Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED MORNING SHIFT dishwasher, full time, Monday-Friday. Apply in person, Pit Stop Cafe, South 65 Highway.

MEN OR WOMEN: Full or part-time day shifts open at both Dog N Suds Stores. Apply at 20th & Limit.

SALES OPPORTUNITY: Male-female. Call now for appointment. 826-8400. Mr. Carl.

DISHWASHER: Student preferred, evenings. Contact Mr. Summers, Holiday Inn, Sedalia.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Health agency looking for dedicated individual with ability to motivate and involve others, enjoys public contact, some travel necessary. Write Post Office Box 504, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

TESTED SPOTTED boars and gilts for sale, large selection of top quality to choose from. Frederick Lovercamp, 827-1748.

51—Articles for Sale

LAWN MOWER CLEARANCE

1-22" Self-Propelled \$100.41

1-20" Deluxe \$77.36

1-22" Deluxe \$80.75

8-20" Supreme Special \$110.50

1-21" Supreme Self-Propelled \$136.24

2-25" Rider \$269.51

2-25" Deluxe Rider \$278.64

1-30" Deluxe Rider \$393.24

1-Speed Queen Dryer \$149.83

1-Speed Queen Washer \$216.35

1-Speed Queen Dryer \$186.92

1-Speed Queen Washer \$257.59

1-Speed Queen Dishwasher \$218.46

1-14 Cu. Ft. Philco Refrig. \$212.85

1-14 Cu. Ft. Philco Refrig. \$286.00

1-16 Cu. Ft. Philco Refrig. \$313.50

1-16 Cu. Ft. Philco Refrig. with icemaker \$379.40

1-22 Cu. Ft. Philco Refrig. \$411.95

1-16 Cu. Ft. Philco Side-By-Side With icemaker \$424.60

1-16 Cu. Ft. Firestone Freezer \$246.53

FIRESTONE STORE

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WHITE GOODS SALE

1-Speed Queen Dryer \$149.83

1-Speed Queen Washer \$216.35

1-Speed Queen Dryer \$186.92

1-Speed Queen Washer \$257.59

1-Speed Queen Dishwasher \$218.46

1-14 Cu. Ft. Philco Refrig. \$212.85

1-14 Cu. Ft. Philco Refrig. \$286.00

1-16 Cu. Ft. Philco Refrig. \$313.50

1-16 Cu. Ft. Philco Side-By-Side With icemaker \$379.40

1-22 Cu. Ft. Philco Refrig. \$411.95

1-16 Cu. Ft. Firestone Freezer \$246.53

Not responsible for accidents

MR. & MRS. HAROLD VOGEL

Homan

Newlyweds Starting Economical Homemaking Should Consult These Columns.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

UNIMPROVED 40 ACRES—7 miles Sedalia, \$20,000. Small down. You name terms. Davis Realty, Realtors, 208 North Main, Windsor, Missouri. 816-647-5613.

4 ACRES: 3 bedroom home, Smithton, few outbuildings, reasonable. \$345,517. After 5 p.m., call 343-5328.

84—Houses for Sale

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY. 3 or 4 bedroom home, central air, fireplace, family room, formal dining room and living room, 913-341-5324.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, furnished or unfurnished, convenient location. Call after 11:00 A.M. 609 East 10th.

**BETTER LOOK
922 EAST 13TH**

2 bedroom home, extra lot fruit trees, \$7,000 cash. Shown by appointment only.

Call Frank Sprinkles
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Appealing 3 bedroom ranch, carpet, basement, garage, west location. Assumable loan.

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Those who deserve love least need it the most.

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PORK PRODUCERS**

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**BOAR SALE
TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 10**

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Under the supervision of the University of Missouri Extension Livestock Specialist.

All boars have met the following requirements: Gain 1.6 pounds per day. Get to 220 pounds in 70 days. Have 10 inches of test backfat at 120 pounds. 310 pounds of feed or less to produce 100 pounds of gain. Pass inspection by a screening committee. All boars will have their eyes screened.

**40 Head of the Following Breeds
Sell: Black Poland, Chester White, Duroc, Hampshire, Spotted Poland and Yorkshires.**

Show 7 P.M.—Sale 8 P.M.

For a catalog write Jim Sturke, Sale Chairman, Higginsville, Mo. 816-584-2310. Ed Schwitsky, Area Livestock Specialist, Extension Office, Higginsville, Mo. 816-3658 or Nick Iman, Auct. Sloter, 816-529-2214.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1814 square feet, plus garage, 1/2 acre on lake, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, dining room, large kitchen, disposal, dishwasher, all electric. \$28,900. 826-0669.

3 BEDROOM SOUTHWEST location, wall to wall carpet, fenced back yard, extra good condition, good neighborhood. \$15,500. 826-4220.

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J-M REAL ESTATE
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Delois M. Wallace, Agent
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SPECIAL — 3 bedroom home, carpet, full basement, detached garage. Plenty of shade. Good west location.
FOR RETIRE OR NEWLYWED — 2 bedroom ranch, living room, utility room, attached garage. West location.
LOOKING FOR GOOD BUY? — 2 bedroom cabin with bath and dock.

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Developers
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Sealed bids will be accepted on Building & Property located at 1105 West Ninth (old church). Sealed Bids should be submitted not later than 11:00 A.M. Oct. 1974. Bids should contain either or both items:
1. Purchase and removal of building as required by the City including all cleanup.
or
2. Real Estate consisting of 3 lots.
Terms: Cash-Bond required on Demolition. The owner (Church of Nazarene) reserves the right to refuse or accept any or all bids.

Submit all bids to:
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Sedalia, Missouri
Phone: 826-4130**

**MATT
DILLON**
Auctioneer
816-827-1239
816-826-5861

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1814 square feet, plus garage, 1/2 acre on lake, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, dining room, large kitchen, disposal, dishwasher, all electric. \$28,900. 826-0669.

6 ROOMS. \$8,500 CASH. 421 West 7th. 826-8233 evenings or mornings. Write 232 South Kentucky.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale
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86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale
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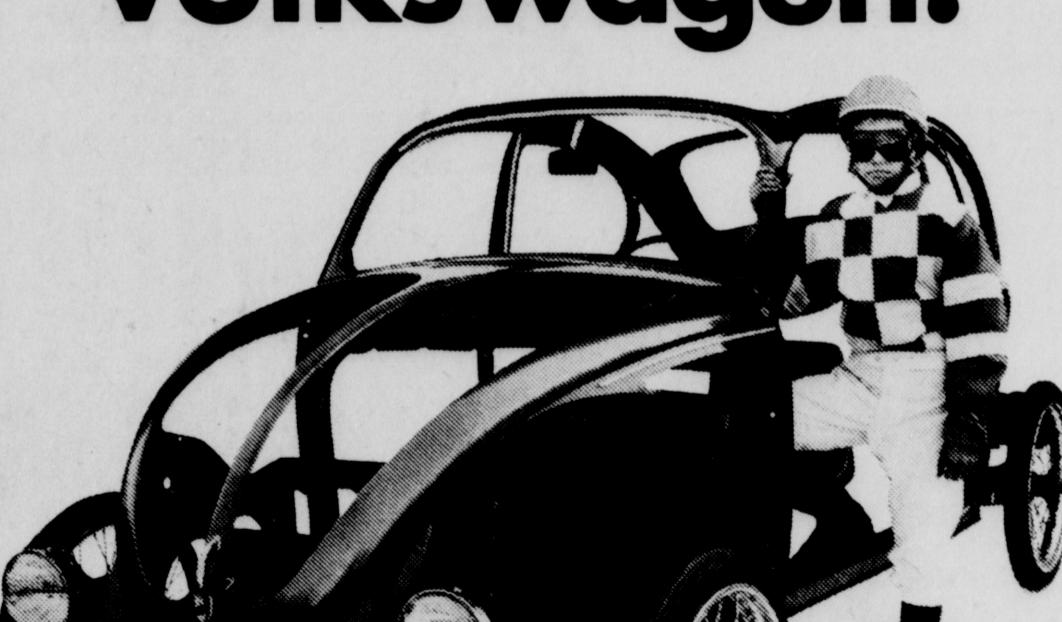
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Thousands of American retirees live in Mexico

By ALFONSO CHARDY
Associated Press Writer

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Its real name is Plaza San Francisco, but to most Guadalajara residents it is known as "Gringo Park."

It is a small, tree-lined Mexican square dominated by a Spanish colonial church called San Francisco Church. Hence its official name.

But scores of elderly retired American citizens gather in the park almost every morning to "watch the world go by," as one of them put it. Hence its nickname.

"Gringo" is the usual nick-

name given Americans in Mexico. Guadalajara, a well-planned city of beautiful colonial buildings, fountains and ultramodern structures, is 300 miles west of the Mexican capital. It has a population of 1.7 million.

The elderly Americans in Gringo Park are part of the estimated 15,000 retirees from the United States living in the Guadalajara area, attracted by a good climate, cheaper cost of living and the appeal of living in a foreign country close to home.

Many of the retirees live in suburban areas in homes ranging in price from \$50,000 to \$250,000.

For them life is peaceful and good.

But not for the Americans who gather daily in Gringo Park. They are among the 700 or 1,000 retirees who live in cheap hotels downtown or apartments in the downtown area of Guadalajara.

Gabriel Romero, immigration department chief in Guadalajara, said they do not constitute a burden for the city because even if their income is low it is still more than most of the poor Mexicans in the area can boast.

The Gringo Park Americans live on pensions, U.S. Social Security payments and interest from investments. Their monthly income averages from \$200 to \$500 a month.

Chuck Deare, president of the Guadalajara American Society, said his group organizes bingo games and provides guidance for these retirees.

"We help them in every way we can," Deare, a retiree himself, said.

Most of the "Gringo Park" Americans are retired railroad

workers, miners, factory hands and teachers. They gather on benches at 9 a.m. and stay there gossiping and talking until noon when they leave for lunch. They return again the next day at the same time.

A retired train engineer from San Diego said he had invested his life savings of \$15,000 in Mexican government bonds which pay nine per cent interest annually.

He says he supplements a pension with the interest paid every two months.

One American, from Chicago, a 65-year-old retired miner, said he does not want to return to the United States.

"I know I will kick off here," he said. "And I have no desire to go back home because this is where I have found peace."

Many ant species develop symbiotic relationships with other insects, acting as guests, slaves or herders. National Geographic says.

Less pain tolerance indicated

CHICAGO (AP) — Whites who smoke have less ability to tolerate pain than white nonsmokers, a California study has found.

But no significant difference was found between black and Oriental smokers and nonsmokers.

The study involved 66,410 subjects examined in the Kaiser-Permanente health screening program at Oakland, Calif. It is reported in the September issue of the Archives of Environmental Health, published by the American Medical Association.

Authors of the study are Dr. Carl C. Seltzer of the Harvard School of Public Health, Bos-

ton, and Dr. Gary D. Friedman, Abraham B. Siegelbaum and Dr. Morris F. Collen of the Permanente Medical Group.

They wrote that explanations for the differences in pain tolerance "are not clear at this time."

They suggested that "the possible role of constitutional differences between smokers and nonsmokers should be considered as well as other explanations."

Their latest study found that there was a decrease in pain tolerance among both white male and female smokers and at every age level.

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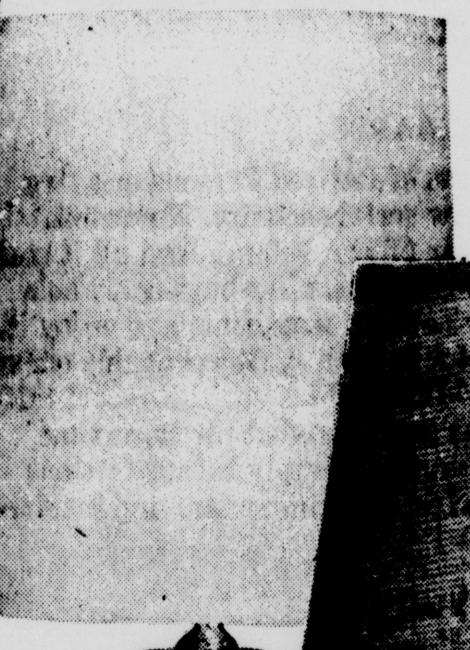
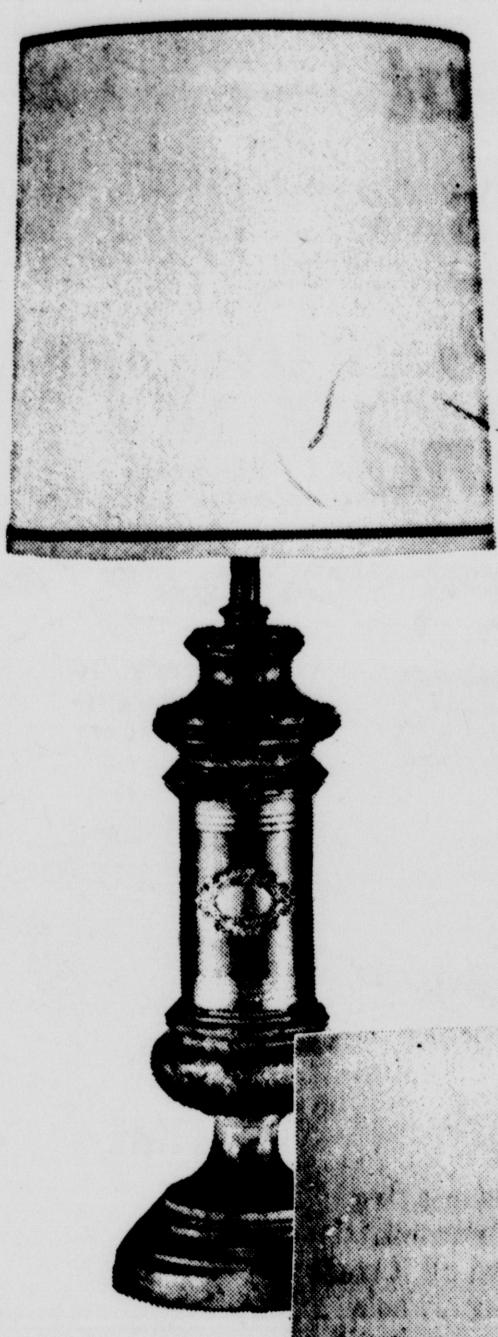
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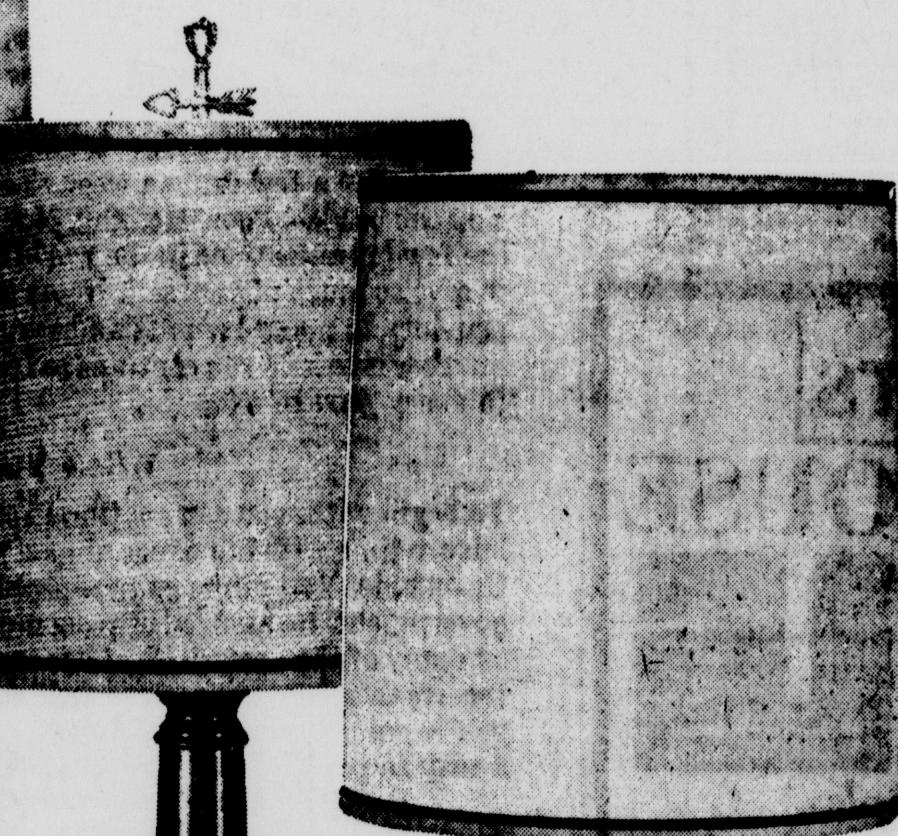
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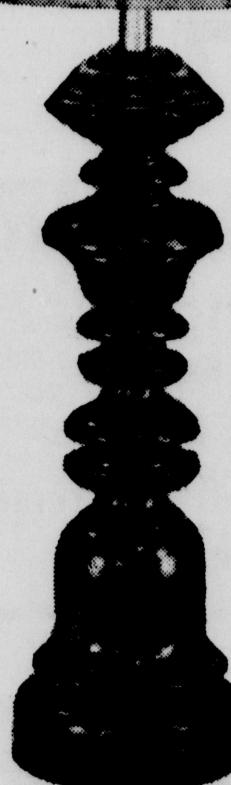
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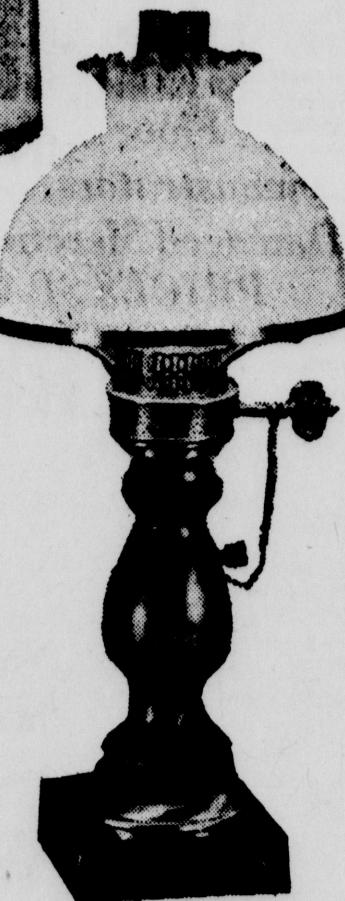
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